



Paper chase

The vessel Destroyer made the voyage in record time before breaking into bird cage wrapper. Richard McCurley, in Misfit, won the sprint race. It was all part of Dublin High School's paper boat races yesterday.

(Times photos by Sue Vogelsanger)

The challenge of this regatta was sink or swim

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DUBLIN — The third annual Paper Boat Races held yesterday at Valley Community Swim Center adjacent to Dublin High School were a soggy success.

The vent is a result of an idea conceived by Joe Banuat. He is Chairman of Dublin High School's art department. He wanted his students to do a three-dimensional art project made out of paper and/or paper by-products that would fly or float. Students chose boats.

The idea of having races followed. Principal, Bob Hagler, and other administrators backed the notion to the hilt, Banuat said.

This year, for the first time, Dublin students invited California High School art pupils to compete.

There were 29 boats entered in the regatta. Three separate races were held. They were Sprint, The Race and Almost Anything Goes.

The Sprint was a preliminary elimination race. More boats sank than stayed afloat. But participants and audience had as much fun seeing one thing happen as the other.

A craft named "Destroyer" slogged along the prescribed course in a record 22 seconds. It was manned by Mike Trent, Tony Shulz and Randy and Ken Schatzle of Dublin High School.

Richard McCurley won The Race in "Misfit." His time was one minute and 16 seconds. Greg Staude, Tammy Yorton and Scott Williams served as crew. All were from Dublin High School.

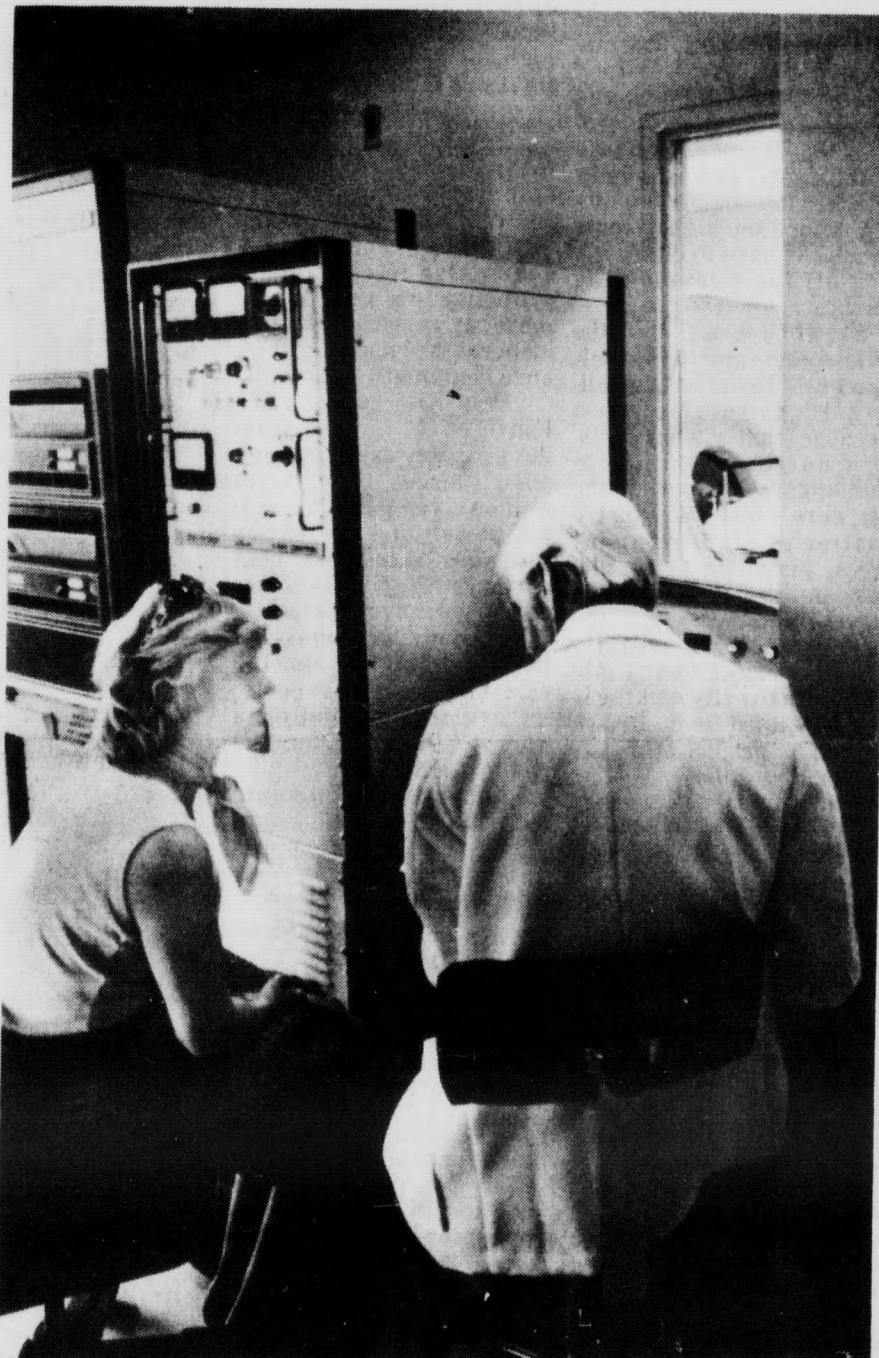
There were no winners in the Almost Anything Goes endurance race. Everybody agreed anyone surviving was a winner.

California High School students won some of the trial races during The Sprint.

Top winners were awarded trophies — paper ones, of course.

Besides an audience of hundreds, an official cheering section was present. It was life-size animals art students also made out of paper and/or paper by-products. The camel seemed especially pleased about the whole affair.

Banuat, his students and Hagler, agreed building boats out of paper was a good way to teach combined concepts of art, design and boat construction. — by Sue Vogelsanger



Body scanner

X-ray technologist E. Pat Anderson explains to Carol Bruckner how a new computerized X-ray scanner is looking into the brain of the woman's nine-year-old daughter Wendy (seen through the window encircled by the scanner). See story on page 2.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Fair's blue, pink job forms show sex bias?

PLEASANTON — They really separate the men from the women at the Alameda County Fairgrounds.

They use pink and blue temporary job application forms. Blue for the boys, and, naturally, pink for the women.

It ired county supervisor Valerie Raymond yesterday when she and supervisor Fred Cooper met with fair board directors to hash out a county report on fairgrounds operations.

And it raised the hackles of state Fair Employment Practices Commission personnel yesterday when they were informed.

State and federal law prohibit job discrimination based on, among other things, sex.

Except for their more obvious, colorful difference, the forms are identical.

But the blue one is labeled "MALE," and the pink one "FEMALE."

And a sign at the desk directs men to use blue forms and women to pick pink.

"They're going to be open to a lot of possible challenges," said senior FEPC consultant Ted Herzberg. "I don't think it's legitimate anyway you look at it."

"Everybody there could file a (sex discrimination) complaint."

"Oh, my God," said a woman consultant. "I didn't think anybody was that blatant anymore."

Fairgrounds Secretary - Manager Lee Hall said his office does not discriminate in hiring women and men. Anyone can have any job "if they're qualified," he said.

The pink and blue distinction has been used "for years and years," he added.

"Nobody ever complained before this morning when Mrs. Raymond mentioned it. It's never been

See Officials, pg. 2

Linking his past with the future of Pleasanton

PLEASANTON — The battered black and white poster on the office door of the assistant city manager's office in Palo Alto has seen better days, but it's the nostalgia that counts for the office's occupant, Clayton Brown.

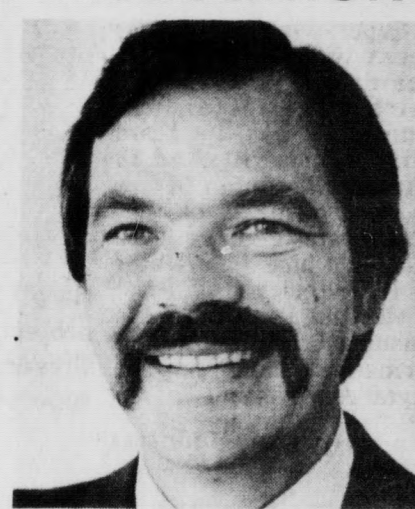
The new Pleasanton city manager, who assumes his duties here July 11, bought the poster just before he left his native North Dakota. It's a simple pen and ink landscape, along the lines of his own accomplishments in drawing, with one tree, one hill about five feet tall, and the rest flat horizon. The legend under the drawing says: "Ski North Dakota."

There are other touches of home. Two superb pieces of woven macrame decorate the wall indicating their creator, Kay Brown, will fit nicely into Pleasanton's burgeoning arts and crafts boom.

There are framed color photos of an Austin - Healy 3000, a Jensen - Healy and a Jaguar XKE, autos on which Brown has not lost a penny because of their value to collectors, perhaps a good omen of Brown's future abilities with the city's finances.

Best of all is the engraving done with a burning point on wood in 1896 by an obscure artist who copied the famous photograph of Sitting Bull, the great surviving symbol of the Dakota plains.

"I'll hate leaving that picture behind," said Brown. It's owned by the City of Palo Alto and Brown



Clayton Brown

was the only official in the eight story city hall who wanted the portrait hanging in his office.

The new city manager spoke at length about one topic which will follow him from Palo Alto to Pleasanton: redevelopment.

The similarities are striking, though the accomplishments in Palo Alto have been more dramatic. The biggest similarity was the waiting period.

"You talk about Palo Alto pioneering in redevelopment 20 years ago," Brown told the reporter. "Well, 18 years of it was talk. Then two years ago we completed beautification of University Avenue."

See New, pg. 2

Gift from the Lab

See page 6

No parking

Tomorrow's the day for the Livermore Rodeo Parade and police are getting the "No Parking" signs ready — AND the tow trucks for people who do not heed the signs.

Parade route will be along Third Street, between O and J streets, then back up Second Street. The parade begins after 7 p.m.

Police officials will post the no parking regulations from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and because of the time element will not be searching for vehicle owners before towing at the owners' expense.

Where they live

Seventy per cent of the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory's monthly payroll stays within the Livermore and San Ramon Valleys, a yearly employee residence analysis shows.

Approximately 68 per cent of the Lab's 6,531 employees reside locally, with 54 per cent based in Livermore.

The total LLL work force has increased by 561 from one year ago. The Lab's monthly payroll stands at \$10.7 million.

Pleasanton has 522, or 8 per cent of Lab employees in its city. Dublin has 91, or 1.4 per cent; San Ramon, 87, or 1.3 per cent.

Although Livermore increased in number to 3,530, it lost 1 per cent in total representation.

The Lab also pays nearly \$200,000 monthly in wages for 112 employees living outside California.

Rundown of high school graduations

Graduation Day is coming up for some 2,000 Valley high - school students who are currently facing their final exams and looking forward to their first job or to college.

California High School will be first to hold commencement ceremonies this year. The school's first - ever four - year graduating class will gather at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow on the football field to receive their diplomas.

The 160 San Ramon students have gathered close to 50 awards and scholarships among them. Jane Schlemmer is valedictorian.

Foothill High in Pleasanton will be holding their first graduation ever at 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 14, on campus.

Other graduations scheduled: Valley High, Dublin: Monday, June 13, 7:30 p.m. at the Pleasanton Hotel.

Del Valle High, Livermore: Wednesday, June 15, 8 p.m. in the Livermore High student union.

Dublin High: Thursday, June 15, 6 p.m. on the football field.

Amador High: Friday, June 17, 6:30 p.m. at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton.

Granada High, Livermore: Friday, 5 p.m. on the athletic field.

Livermore High: Friday, 7 p.m. on the football field.

Allen's word for BART tax stand

DUBLIN — Directors of Valley Community Services District (VCSD) agree with BART director, Robert Allen, that Metropolitan Transportation Commission (MTC) is not the proper agency to control dispersement of the one-half per cent BART sales tax.

Tuesday night, VCSD directors voted unanimously to support Allen's recommendation.

Allen's main bone of contention is AB 1107. He claims unless amended this assembly bill would extend the one-half per cent BART sales tax via MTC control in a way that would not benefit communities in Contra Costa and Alameda Counties.

Allen stated that under AB 1107, 70 per cent of the monies would go to BART through MTC; 30 per cent would go to MTC for allocation to San Francisco Municipal, AC Transit and BART.

"Contra Costa and Alameda County communities outside the AC Transit District will pay the full one-half per cent sales tax," Allen stated in a letter to VCSD. "Up to 30 per cent of the levy would be skimmed off to support local transit systems elsewhere."

"With all deference to MTC," Allen continued. "That nine-county appointed body is not the proper agency to control a tax source levied in only three counties. Not when a

directly elected body such as BART covers precisely the area to be taxed."

Allen pointed out that local voters had bonded themselves in 1962 to build BART. He contended these local areas should be allowed to assume home rule.

Allen also directed his proposal to State Senator John W. Holmdahl, Assemblyman Floyd Mori, Governor Jerry Brown and "other senators and assemblymen."

VCSD Director, Ron Hyde, pointed out that although VCSD had no intention of becoming directly involved in the transportation business, he did think it appropriate to take action on getting AB 1107 amended since it did affect Dublin and San Ramon.

— by Sue Vogelsanger

Citizens aid in solving burglaries

LIVERMORE — Two alert citizens who decided to become involved led police to arrest three juveniles who admitted committing at least 15 residential burglaries in the city during May.

Police Detective Dave Hollander said two Oriole Avenue residents spotted the youths in a vacationing neighbor's backyard Sunday evening. They detained one youth as the other two ran away.

A follow-up investigation led to two more arrests that evening.

Hollander said the two youths were very cooperative, saying that in only five instances did they have to use force to enter a house. In most cases they took cash or other items easily fenced, and little was recovered.

The arrests clear up more than one-third of all the burglaries committed in Livermore last month.

Downtown stores open late tonight in Pleasanton

County reps seek fair shuffle

PLEASANTON — County supervisors and fairboard directors spent two hours yesterday discussing a tough time that calls for some sweeping changes in the directors' direction.

The meeting, the first of what promises to be many, is prelude to a new five-year contract that is scheduled to be signed this October.

The press was barred from the meeting on grounds the fair board does not fall under the "Brown Act" of public meetings.

County supervisors Valerie Raymond and Fred Cooper, who called for the report earlier this year, met with the 16 directors to touch on a half-dozen issues raised in the report, but especially an affirmative action plan for

equal employment and the \$50,000 yearly insurance premium currently paid by the county.

"It was not an attempt to resolve anything," said Cooper, "except for some pension matters that were agreed to some time ago."

"It was an effort to give everybody a chance to fairly discuss their points on the issues."

Staffs from the two boards will work on the affirmative action plans and the insurance imbroglio.

Cooper has been pushing for a fair board advisory group composed of exhibitors and horse owners.

He and Raymond also want changes in the board's membership, including the introduction of women and

minorities, and definite lengths of terms.

In turn, fair boardmen want the county to contribute to the non-profit corporation's coffers.

Santa Clara County assesses 4/10 of one cent on its property tax for its fair operation, they said, that goes toward capital improvements.

The fair board is under contract with the county to run the annual fair and maintain the grounds on the fringes of Pleasanton.

It draws \$65,000 from the state and plows its would-be profits back into the grounds and operations.

The press will be invited to the next meeting, a dinner fete, "if they pay for their own meals," said Cooper.

Officials quiz fair's job forms

Cont. from pg. 1

brought up before."

The supervisor said applications were mailed to her office with terse comments.

Applicants check the "type of work" they want, and Hall said no woman has ever been denied a job that traditionally went to men.

Both forms ask if the applicant wants to be an "usherette" at the annual summer fair. And while the mistake is grammatical, it has additional implications for the person's pocket-book.

"Ushers," who Hall said are men used to collect tickets and "where a little more crowd control is involved," make \$27.50 per day.

"Usherettes," women who lead patrons to their seats, earn \$19 a day.

But the majority of them are sent to the fairgrounds by unions, Hall added.

"I'm sure we're going to revise the application form to have one for both sexes," he said.

But not before his office stops accepting applications this Friday.

Supervisor Cooper, who spent two hours with the boardmen — none of the fairboard directors are women — said the board will not be pushed to change the forms before the end of the week. But "there aren't going to be pink and blue forms next year," he quickly added.

He and Raymond are pushing directors for an affirmative action plan and equal employment.

—by Ron Rodriguez



Here's a beauty spot created as part of Palo Alto's downtown beautification project, a joint effort between the city and the private landowners in the University Avenue area. Clayton Brown, Pleasanton's new city manager, supervised the beautification project for the City of Palo Alto.

(Times Photo by Ron McNicoll)

New city chief mirrors future

Cont. from pg. 1

What Palo Alto did was what Pleasanton has talked about for the past 10 years and is accomplishing piecemeal with new streetlights and such. An assessment district was formed downtown by the city, but with the total cooperation of the local landowners. The city paid for things like new streetlighting and mini-parks and beautified bus stops. The landowners put new faces on their buildings and remodeled interiors.

Traditionally landowners are scared of beautification assessment districts, because they are afraid they won't get their money back. Well, this one is paying off, said Brown.

The attractiveness has resulted in many more customers for the downtown restaurants and specialty shops. That means tenants can afford the higher rents landlords have to charge to pay off their remodeling loans.

Brown doesn't call the whole scheme "redevelopment." He insists on calling it beautification because that's what it is. It's not bulldozing old buildings, as happens in the big core cities. It's just a matter of planting more trees, installing brick plazas, putting in attractive street fixtures.

The whole University Avenue project cost \$1 million, with the city kicking in about a third of it. Brown served as project manager for the operation.

Brown also has worked on a rehabilitation project for owner-occupied housing in an old neighborhood in the city. It's a half million dollar block grant from

HUD and so far 18 homes have been helped. HUD funds local contractors to do the work with the city administering the program.

Participating homeowners like the new roofs and other improvements they are getting and have not complained about any raise in their taxes because of improvements, said Brown. And the program has made a big difference in maintaining the quality of the neighborhood.

Brown will be coming to a city which has a much different tax structure than Palo Alto. Pleasanton is mostly homes with little industry and commerce. Palo Alto has many large regional offices and non-polluting industries.

"Our tax base used to be 65-35 with the majority of the revenue coming from commerce and industry. But there has been a trend statewide, because of the sharp rise in residential property values, to get more tax revenue from residences. So now our balance is about 50-50."

Palo Alto gets about a fourth of its revenue from the property tax. We have other sources, including \$4 million a year from municipal power and our power rates are 30 to 70 per cent cheaper than PG&E because we have hydroelectric power and most of theirs is fossil fuel. Our tax rate this year is 83 cents; we are recommending a drop to 75 cents for the coming year."

Compared to Pleasanton's \$1.86 tax rate, that sounds like paradise, but houses cost more in Palo Alto, said Brown.

—by Ron McNicoll

VMH boasts new x-ray scanner

LIVERMORE — The need for exploratory operations at Valley Memorial Hospital has dropped tremendously since last month's local introduction to the new computerized X-ray scanner, known as C.A.T.

The computerized axial tomography scanner will be in action 2-4 p.m. Saturday when the hospital invites local residents to see the new equipment that has already peeked into the ailing bodies of 100 Valley residents.

X-ray technologist E. Pat Anderson will lead tours, explaining and demonstrating how the new DeltaScan performs head and body scans.

The only total body scanner in southern Alameda County, it detects tumors and other abnormalities in any area of the body — including the soft tissues con-

ventional X-rays have never been able to photograph before.

"The doctors were all excited the first time they saw a spleen on film without first invading the body," said a hospital spokesperson.

The new procedure is said to be much more sensitive than regular X-rays and can take sharp, very detailed pictures of any part of the human anatomy. For the first time doctors can obtain accurate, well-defined pictures of the soft tissues in the brain, heart, lungs, kidneys and other organs.

The DeltaScan can point out differences between cysts and tumors. Since it can show critical accumulations of blood, the scanner is also very useful in diagnosing patients who have been involved in accidents and have suffered

severe injuries to the head, chest and abdomen.

A reporter for The Times witnessed nine-year-old Wendy Bruckner quietly lying on the flat table, a large circular device encircling the table and her head. She was undergoing a brain scan because of dizzy spells that stumped the doctors.

Hanging X-ray negatives showed bullet fragments from a self-inflicted skull wound, a benign growth behind a teenager's nasal passage, and various organs of the body photographed in cross sections.

Pencil-thin beams of X-rays are shot through the body at different angles (tomography), and reconstructed from numerous angles (axial) mathematically into a detailed computer image which is displayed on a television screen.

Instead of examining the entire body in one sweep as could be implied from its name, the total body scanner renders an image of one thin cross section at a time.

Millions of impulses from the single slice of the body part being studied are summarized. The image is retained on tape in the computer's memory and can be recalled at any time

for further study. Photographic prints may also be made of the cross sections for medical records.

Advantages include a painless and quick way of taking X-rays, with low risk to patient. Al Lieble, Bay Area supervisor of the manufacturer Ohio Nuclear Inc., told The Times the equipment exposes a patient to less radiation than with a normal chest X-

ray because of the pencil-thin nature of the beam.

The C.A.T. scanner was installed in April, but was not put into full scale operation at VMH until the end of May after hospital officials completed a training program. The scanner is located in the X-ray department near the outpatient entrance. No appointment is necessary to take the tour Saturday.

Valley obituaries

Palmira Amaral

Palmira Gloria Amaral, 60, a native of the Azores and 24-year Livermore resident, died Tuesday in Valley Memorial Hospital.

She is survived by daughters Mary Grace Amaral and Evone Pacheco, and sons Gerald Amaral and Augustine Pacheco, all of Livermore, and Melvin Amaral of Hayward. She also leaves four grandchildren.

Her late husband Joseph Amaral died last October.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Livermore Mortuary Chapel, 3070 East Ave. Mass will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, at St. Michael's Church, followed by burial in the church cemetery.

The family requests spiritual bouquets or donations to the Arteriosclerotic Multilateral Disease, ALS Foundation, 12011 San Vin-

cente Blvd., Los Angeles, 90049.

Minna N. Jensen

Minna N. Jensen, 83, died Wednesday in a local hospital.

She was a 60-year member of the Rebekah Lodge no. 154, Livermore, and past Worthy Matron, Semper Fidelis Chapter no. 135, Order of the Eastern Star.

She is survived by husband John E. Jensen, Livermore; daughter Muriel Wright, Oroville; sisters Daisy Johnson, Livermore, and Katherine Hall, El Cerrito; and brother William Nienburg, Martinez.

She also leaves four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Friday, in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, followed by interment in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

The family would prefer contributions in her memory to a favorite charity.

Edgar N. Connell

Edgar N. Connell, 76, a native of Livermore, died June 4 while conducting a clinic on horsemanship at Williams Lake, British Columbia.

He had moved to Millville, Calif., last year after living in Livermore all his life.

He is survived by wife Irene Connell of Spring, Texas; son John Connell of Galveston, Texas; daughter Mrs. Leslee Schwartz, Spring, Texas; sister Mrs. Wilda Howard and niece Gloria Howard, both of Lafayette.

Two grandchildren also survive.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, in the chapel of the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore.

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Summer ideas for finicky kids and gourmets

By Carla Marinucci

Want to see how blue-jeans are made? Or have a look at a real Egyptian mummy? Or maybe take the highest road in the Bay Area to look at the stars?

Take the kids with you, hop in the car, and head for a Sunday drive down to the South Bay—not too far—where some of the more unusual tours and trips for families can be found.

It's a long but spectacular trip up to the top of Mt. Hamilton's Lick Observatory, but worth every mile. The climb to the 4,209 foot summit winds through pastures, cattle country and rolling hills for 19 miles. Get out of the car and sit on the hills, and you might even chew on a blade of grass to get the real feeling of the beautiful land there. The observatory is fascinating, and there are guided tours daily from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Visitors can see the world's second-largest reflector telescope in the domed building. Kids will love looking through the 120-inch telescope in the huge observatory. There's also an old 1888 36-inch refractor telescope still in use.

It's often windy and cold up there, so be prepared—and, until you get right to the top, there's not a bathroom in sight. Bring food too.

One last note: CB'ers will love this place, because it's a dream for reception. There's been a congregation of them everytime I've gone.

Probably one of the most unusual places in the South Bay—and a "must see"

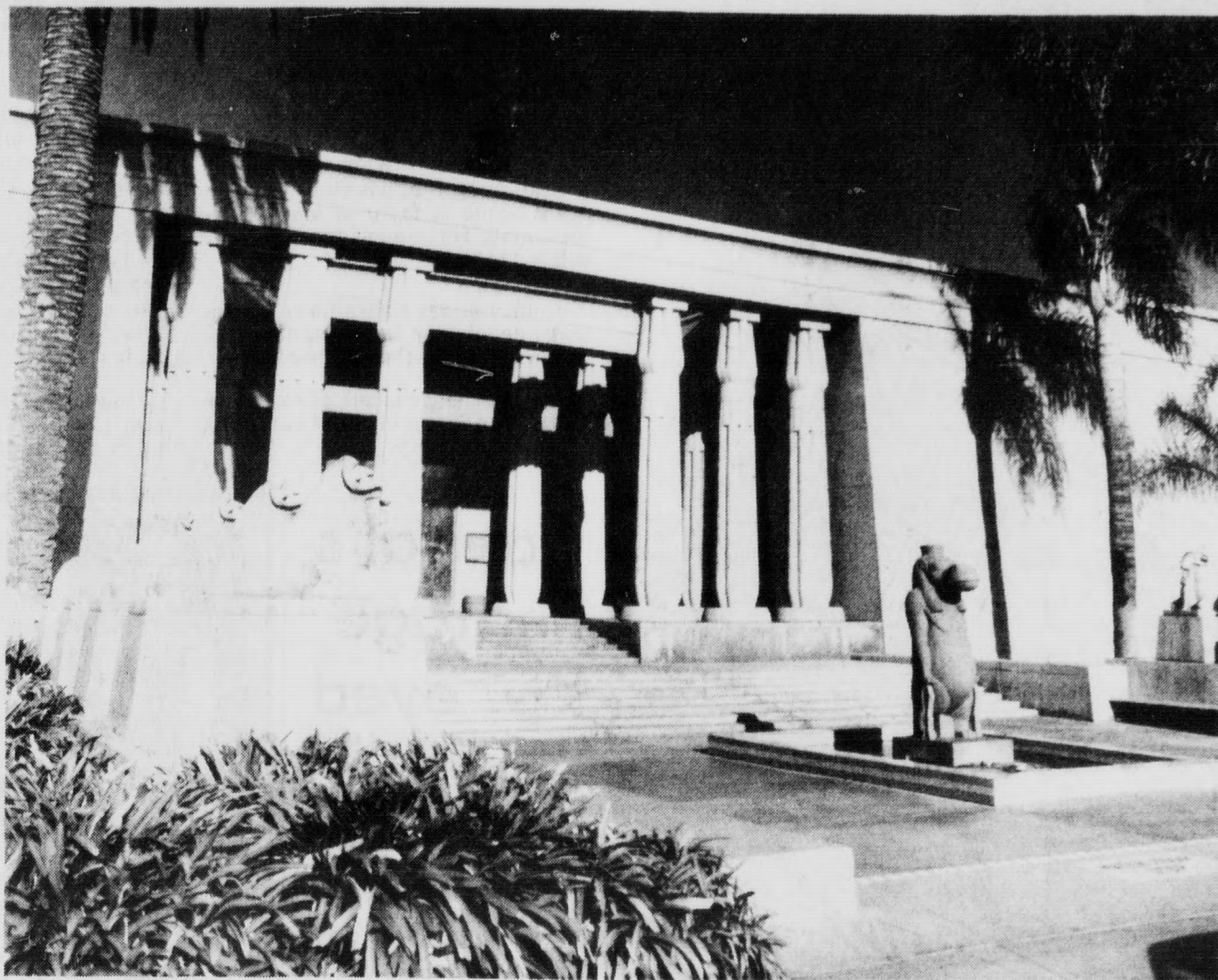
when you're down in the San Jose area—is the Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum at Park and Naglee Avenues, not too far from Highway 17 in San Jose.

People come from all over the state to see the real mummies, a life-size replica of an Egyptian tomb and the latest Egyptian and Babylonian collection in the West. There's ancient scrolls, cosmetics used by ancient noblemen and mummified bodies of high priests, nobles and children—even animals.

It's a great trip for the family, and really an education, too, but the real eye-opener is the architecture. It's done completely in Egyptian style, including very lush gardens. The museum is free, and tours are conducted every hour. It's open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturday through Monday from noon to 5 p.m.

There's also a planetarium called the "Theater of the Sky," which schedules regular shows during museum hours. These cost \$1 for adults and 50 cents for kids under 18. And while you're there, head into the Rosicrucian Art Gallery next to the museum, which has exhibited a variety of art shows ranging from Chinese finger painting to African sculpture.

On a different note, there's another trip to the San Jose area that young adults would love—if you like to plan ahead. Levi Strauss and Co., makers of those famous blue-jeans, has regular tours through its plant, covering the pro-



The Rosicrucian Egyptian Museum, featured in today's article on summer tours, is one of the more unusual spots in the South Bay for a family outing. It's loaded with exhibits—and even

mummies. And for a guide to good eating establishments, see Ron McNicol's column (right).

By Ron McNicol

I have been asked, my fellow valley residents, to write something about the places in Berkeley and San Francisco to which the hip and the semi-hip among us can repair when in need of the spiritual consolation of good aesthetics accompanied by good food or drink.

So I shall respond to this request by the esteemed Lucy Hobgood Brown, editor of our Lifestyle pages, and to the desperate pleas for the sublime aesthetic experience of hanging out in good, but cheap, places, which so many of my friends articulate. Remember, blue jeans for all of these.

The Edible Complex, also called Toot Sweet and also Brothers Bagels, is on College Avenue in north Oakland, a block south of Keith Ave., which is near the Rockridge BART station. It is a factory outlet for Brothers Bagels, definitely worth consuming, and the usual cutesy bean sprout, tomato, olive and cream cheese sandwich combinations are available.

But their forte really is desserts, especially chocolate. Their chocolate mousse is the best I've had and their Harris fudge pie is not to be believed, a sumptuous state of chocolate brownie somewhere between a solid and a liquid, topped with whipped cream and golden pie crust below. I could go on about the lime pie, the strawberry genoise, or even the soups, including gazpacho and Italian turkey (please, paisanos, no letters on that), but you will have to try them for yourself. It's open till midnight weekdays, 1 a.m. weekends, and has classical music or jazz on the tape system and a coffee house atmosphere which includes good coffee.

Now that I've ruined Edible Complex by telling everyone about it, let's go on to Fat Albert's with the Bay Area's best hamburgers at the \$1.75 starting price. A big draft beer is only 50 cents and that's really a whole meal there. But you can also get delicious soup, salad, baked potato and other goodies to load up your bill.

Desserts include cheesecake, chocolate sour cream cheesecake pie, and the best apple pie I've ever had, made fresh in their own bakery with green Pippin apples, 90 cents the slice. Also featured are big picture blowups on the walls from Jack London's life. It's located at Grove and Rose Streets in Berkeley and closes at 11 p.m. and refuses credit cards.

If you are into Greek dancing, try Aitos on San Pablo Ave. in Berkeley, one block north of University Ave. It's the old west Berkeley post office converted into a Greek taverna. beginners can take a Greek dancing lesson at 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Friday nights. They have advanced lessons other nights. At 9:30 open line dancing starts and there is plenty of room, unlike most Greek clubs in the Bay Area.

It costs \$1.50 to get in or something like that, it's awhile since I've been there. They close on Saturdays, Sundays and Mondays for private parties. They also have excellent Greek tacos and of course you can buy Greek wine there.

Across the street and one block further up San Pablo is the old funky standby, Freight and Salvage. It has been around more than 10 years and features anyone who's anyone in Bay Area folk music. It's the place I first saw the People's International Macedonian Silver String Band, for example.

duction of jeans from start to finish. The 45-minute tour must be booked in advance (call 292-2878), and it's for ninth-graders and older.

One more tip: the San

Jose Museum of Art, a small but good place where there's an ongoing exhibit of 18th and 19th century American artists like Whistler, Benjamin West and John Singer Sargeant.

There's a bookstore, a "contemporary weaving" show and another exhibit by Bay Area artist Guy Cavalli.

It's open Tuesday through Saturday from 10

a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. Tours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, and it's located at 110 S. Market St. right in the heart of downtown San Jose.

Elks Club to meet

Local Elks and interested residents are invited to attend a "non-dinner" meeting of the proposed San Ramon Valley Elks Lodge at the Brass Door Restaurant Thursday, June 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The new lodge will host a "Nostalgia Night" at the Shannon Community Center, Saturday, July 16. The dinner-dance will feature barbecued steak prepared by members of the Livermore Lodge, no-host cocktails and dancing to the Big Band sounds of the '40's and '50's. For more information call Don Bell at 828-4335 or Ted Wilson at 828-5112.

Times Lifestyle

Six French students seek area homes

Six area homes are needed for visiting French students who will be attending Amador Valley High School in August.

The students, mostly older teenagers with some fluency in English, will be studying English and Contemporary American Society in a program sponsored by the Foreign

Study League.

Host families should be able to provide the student with a separate bed and three meals a day. The students will spend their own money and have medical insurance, and will be screened for suitability.

For more information on the Foreign Study League program, or to host a student, call at 447-6988, Larry Moore, program coordinator, evenings and 846-2818 during the day.

Riders benefit

Horsemen and horsewomen are invited to participate in Ride For Research, a fund-raiser to benefit equine research at the University of California at Davis.

Riders will head along a 20-mile trail on Mount Diablo Saturday, June 11. They will obtain sponsors, who will pledge a specific amount for each mile ridden. Riders will be eligible

to win one of the prizes offered by the Danville Junior Horsemen, who are sponsoring the ride in cooperation with the Morris Animal Foundation.

Both adults and juniors may participate in the Ride for Research, which last year raised over \$30,000 for equine research. To enter the ride, or to sponsor a rider and donate money to the project, call George Cardinet at 685-6716.



Renee Smith and Carl Stredler

Grand scheme on

Only \$1500 is needed to purchase a grand piano for Livermore, according to local musician Renee Smith. Under her direction, a piano committee made up of 11 cultural activists raised enough funds last year to provide Livermore High School with a concert upright.

The present fundraising project was started with \$500 left over from the purchase of the first upright piano. And already, \$2100 has been raised to buy the grand piano, which will be dedicated to the memory of Livermore resident Edith Stredler.

A real helping hand was given to the drive by the Livermore Cultural Arts Council which pledged the final \$500 needed toward the goal. But the piano committee must still raise another \$900 to \$1400 for the piano purchase.

When enough funds are raised, the piano will be used for arts festivals, concerts and recitals and will be housed in Springtown Auditorium.

Members of the piano committee who have helped to gather community funds for the purchase are: Mrs. Ralph Condit, Mrs. Richard Grover, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Newkirk, Mrs. Barry Schraeder, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith.

Secretaries

The Livermore-Amador Valley Legal Secretaries Association will hold its general membership meeting on Thursday, June 9 at the Livermore Rancher, 875 Rincon Ave., Livermore.

Cocktail hour begins at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at 6:30 p.m. Guest speakers will be Shirley Wensler and Clarice Jorgensen, clerks from the Hayward Superior Court. For more information, call Barbara Rodriguez at 447-1222.

Send People news to P.O. Box 607 Pleasanton

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Capwell's

The ills trees face

Your trees are in trouble. In one of the more startling responses to the drought in this Valley, hundreds and perhaps thousands of trees are "coming up with all kinds of problems."

Local tree experts, backed by University of California Extension Department scientists, agree that "this is a bad year for trees ... even including 20-year-old Modesto Ash, and some oak and walnut that are 75 years old and more."

Dry winters for the past two years have drastically changed the watering levels for most trees, particularly those beyond the lawn area. And, when that watering pattern is changed, the tree is more prone to diseases of all kinds.

"We are seeing a great deal of ash anthracnose this year," reports Dan Freitas of the Livermore Park and Tree Department. While not uncommon among Modesto Ash, and "rarely fatal," anthracnose this spring has "stripped many trees of their early foliage. New growth should begin to appear in July, provided the tree is still healthy," Freitas says.

Al Dutchover, who heads up Pleasanton's park and tree program, toured the city early this week with a representative from the UC Extension Service.

"We were shocked to see how many trees are in bad condition," Dutchover reported. Modesto Ash, walnuts, and some cedar "don't look a good at all."

What can a home owner do to protect his trees?

"Deep water, right now." That's the advice experts offer.

For a young tree, "dig out a shallow area one or two feet from the trunk, put in some gravel, and then let the hose drip very slowly onto that gravel for several hours."

For older trees, "deep root watering" can be achieved by buying hose attachments which allow the water to get two feet into the soil; or simply "let the hose drip slowly onto an area several feet from the trunk, out toward the tree's drip line."

This is not a good time of year to be fertilizing the tree, although that procedure is recommended for next winter.

Neither will deep-watering achieve much in the summer months, but it should be resumed next November "particularly if the drought continues into the winter."

Trees in lawn and garden areas are probably getting ample water, "although the



Barren trees reflect drought problem in the area

roots will start coming to the surface as surface watering replaces the tree's normal deep source."

Boulevard trees will do better if not competing with nearby growth or suckers

for water. Don't allow climbers to wrap around the tree trunk; they can choke off a tree's life.

"People who like trees should be paying more attention to them," Dutchover warns.

"I would let my lawn go before I'd allow a fine old tree to die. You can always replace the lawn next spring; you can't bring back a 30-year-old tree."



Farewell award

Carol Greathouse, Dublin Chamber of Commerce secretary, will be leaving the community. Her husband has been transferred to Houston. She has worked for the chamber five years. To show their appreciation for her hard work and dedication, chamber officials recently presented a special award to Carol. It was a silver necklace with a pendant attached shaped like a Dublin Shamrock. The pendant was inscribed with "Outstanding Service 1972-1977." "I'm going to miss everyone and everything about the Valley," Carol said.

(Times Photo by Sue Vogelsanger)

No news is good for budget

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — No need to check the mailbox. Those non-political newsletters have been nixed.

They were the first to fall this week before the board of supervisors' budgetary axe.

They were approved earlier this year by a narrow 3-2 vote, and only after a shouting match between board chairman Charles Santana and former chairman Fred Cooper.

The \$66,000 per year project was touted by Cooper, Valerie Raymond of Livermore, and north county supervisor John George.

Raymond said a straw poll of her constituents showed strong support for the pilot plan.

But Santana and Joseph Bort of Castro Valley called it a waste of money.

Santana later resurrected his objection in an aborted attempt to get a 5 percent pay raise for board members. The raise, he said, would be cheaper.

This week it was Cooper's turn to revive the issue, but only to offer it the axe.

Panning to the projected \$440.5 million record county budget and sharp blasts from property taxpayers, he said he had changed his mind.

George, concurring, offered Bort the chance to second the motion.

It passed unanimously. Santana smiled.

And the audience, dominated by taxpayers attending the meeting to blast the county budget, applauded.

County needs financial help

Alameda County Bureau

OAKLAND — Financial consultants in San Francisco will charge \$13,500 to set up a non-profit corporation that will finance the Dublin library.

But if Bartle - Wells Associates' preliminary analysis nixes the non-profit group in favor of loans from the county retirement fund, the fee will fall to \$1,000.

County supervisors have tentatively decided on a non-profit corporation to finance the \$400,000 library.

But the county's lack of expertise in the bond financing field is forcing it to turn to experts.

Bartle-Wells' bid was \$3,500 higher than the lowest of three received, according to county administrator Loren Enoch.

A survey of other counties using their services, plus some additional services not offered by competing firms, swayed Enoch in his recommendation.

The firm will review the county analysis of the non-profit corporation approach. If it finds that angle more expensive than borrowing from the Retirement Fund, however, it will charge only \$1,000.

Should the firm recommend the non-profit route, the county will have to hire bond counsel "immediately" to form the corporation, and ask the Internal Revenue Service for tax-free status.

The board of supervisors last year approved construction of a 15,000-square-foot library in the field between Valley Bank and the local Handyman store.

Architects Collin - Byrns of Berkeley are designing the building.

South county supervisor Valerie Raymond yesterday told Enoch to "make sure" the library's design is environmentally sound in its design and location.

Construction is slated to begin later this year.

Capital's heritage law eyed

LIVERMORE — A five member delegation from this city's heritage preservation commission will travel to Sacramento tomorrow to learn how that city formed its preservation ordinance.

"We want to see if we can benefit from their experience," said Herb Street, the Livermore building inspector who serves as secretary to the commission. "Sacramento has been at it for several years."

Also planning to attend the meeting with Sacramento's Preservation Director are Anita Thorsen, chairwoman; Gary Drummond, Roberta Hadley and Gloria Taylor.

The meeting was arranged by the state office of historic preservation, a follow-up to a state representative's visit last month to explain to Livermore's commission how to apply for federal funds.

The funds are being sought to complete a local historical resources survey started by the Livermore Heritage Guild last fall. The preliminary survey lists more than 600 buildings with potential historical or architectural significance worth preserving.

Before applying for any federal or state funds, the local commission will have to learn how to put together a proposal, including a work plan, budget, criteria to be used, and goals, said Street. He expects to have many of his questions answered on the Sacramento excursion.

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7367 Village Parkway
(Alpha Beta Ctr.)

Disgusted, he left to take a break

LIVERMORE — When City Manager Bill Parness left council chambers Monday to call the police who later ejected council critic Paul Tull from the room, Councilman Dale Turner left the room also.

Contrary to a Times story yesterday, Turner did not assist in the phone call to the police.

"I left to take a break," said Turner, who indicated "disgust with the whole issue."

Although Turner has often been an object of Tull's critical remarks, the councilman has listened patiently.

Mayor Helen Tirsell, after several verbal exchanges with Tull on different issues being discussed at the council meeting, told him to be quiet and sit down. Tull refused and was later ejected by two Livermore police officers.

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Dining Out

What about hotel restaurants?

MENDOCINO — Rules are meant for breaking but it's tough to take exception with the diner's creed: "Stay out of a hotel restaurant."

When a firm's chief product is comfortable bedding, assume the food they serve will put you to sleep. But if you're travelling through this Northern California coastal town, face the fact that there's no other choice. Inns and lodges offer the few dining experiences available. Unfortunately they don't do much to alter notions about hotel food.

Mendocino Hotel, McCallum House, and Heritage House are three of the best known lodge - restaurants on the Mendocino Coast. Alas, only Heritage House is worth waking up for.

Mendocino Hotel is the controversial hub of Main Street in the picturesque town. The 100-year old three-story structure was refurbished three years ago to the dismay of purists who feared a sellout to tourist dollars.

It is all stained glass and red velvet in the dining room, which looks great, but you can't eat it.

Meals aren't much better. Soups are watery and bland. They precede mystery salads, the mystery being the location of a minuscule dab of dressing tucked under a lettuce leaf. Inconsistency makes the main courses bothersome.

A crab and artichoke casserole pleased some members of a dining party, while another member found hers charred across the bottom. Cuts of prime rib ran the spectrum from tender and juicy to tennis-shoe caliber.

Things are better at McCallum House, a lovely two-story Victorian Mansion just a block off Mendocino's Main Street.

It is highlighted by a lovely lounge that once served as a sun porch. Two ancient and immense rhododendrons guard the entrance to the lodge.

The dining room was once a library or study, and volumes still line the walls. Dining room tables sur-

round a commanding stone fireplace. The aura is pleasant, cozy peaceful.

Meals, once again, are a notch below. A hearts of romaine salad offered pungent oil and vinegar dressing, contrasted by hot bread with authentic sweet butter.

It was the highlight of the dinner.

Medallions of beef were done in harmless bordelaise sauce, but the meat was grainy and seemed the victim of a cleaver assault.

Spinach and cheese casserole was fine, for two mouthfuls. Then cheese over - abundance inundated the meal.

It would have been wiser to stop after a drink amidst those leafy ferns on the porch.

For spectacular vistas, plus food good enough to be served outside a hotel, Heritage House remains the area's best.

It is five-miles south of Mendocino on Highway 1. The main building in the lodge is 100-years old. It houses the glass - paneled dining room, and is fabled to have been a hideout of Baby Face Nelson.

He is the only guest who ever got in without a reservation.

Heritage House rests on cliffs above spectacular California coast line. The view makes food a secondary pleasure. Fortunately it is not treated that way.

Soups, from Swiss Onion

to fresh vegetable are not thin or weak. They are changed regularly.

So are salads. A half-artichoke with tangy mayonaisse dressing was served instead one night.

There are only two choices nightly for entree. Thin strips of New York Steak in a dark cream pepper sauce were good, shrimp stroganoff, which lacked the thick sour-cream sauce stroganoff, was not as good.

Two other dishes were aimed at audiences that enjoy a sweet taste at dinner. One was pork chop stuffed with candied apri-

cots and apple, good but greasy. Another was chicken in honey glaze sauce.

One notable aspect of dinner Heritage House is service. The staff is 180 degrees from metropolitan aloofness, mostly young men and women who look like they interned at Disneyland — a lot of white teeth and suntans, and friendly chatter.

Combined with satisfactory food, and the grand peek at the Pacific, it's enough to make you check into a hotel — and stay awake for dinner.

by Mike Zampa

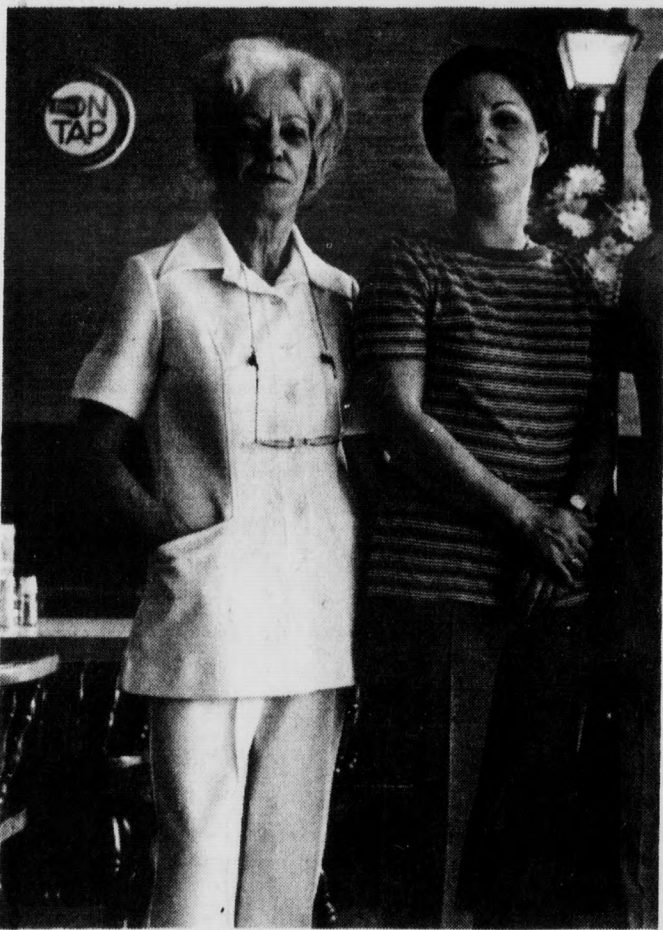


El Vaquero celebrates

Colette Flores, proprietress of El Vaquero Restaurant in Livermore, is inviting everyone to come by and help the popular restaurant celebrate its first birthday. They want to thank all of their customers for their success. The special day will be Saturday, June 11. On hand will be the Mariachi de Jose Santana (father of Carlos Santana) from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. Kids are invited to come and break the pinatas. There will be plenty of gifts and all kinds of goodies. Free hors d'oeuvres will be served. So reserve Saturday for the fun. El Vaquero is located at 325 South L St. in Livermore.

Enchiladas at Jack's

Manager, resident sheriff and new father Norm Strehle and cashier Debbie Payne are telling everyone about the new enchilada dishes at Cactus Jack's in Livermore. One feature is the Enchilada Dinner that consists of two enchiladas, complete use of the salad bar and garlic bread. The other entree is the steak and enchilada. All of this is done to your specifications. Cactus Jack's is located at 3571 First St. in Livermore.



Burgers also on the menu

Dorothy Johnston and owner Louise Grutzeck are shown in the dining room of Royal English Fish & Chips in Pleasanton. They are celebrating a new item on their menu. Ready? The fish headquarters is now serving a Royal Beef Burger at an interesting price. And they are still featuring Fish & Chips, Chicken & Chips, and Mushrooms, Prawns & Chips, Royal Hot Dog & Chips, Clams & Chips, and ice cold beer. They are open daily from 11:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Royal English is located at 2707 Hopyard Road in Pleasanton.

DREAM TIME
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sleep isn't essential to rest, says National Geographic, but dreaming is. Tired muscles can be refreshed by rest in which sleep is not essential, and scientists now think it is dreaming that provides the mind with some time off.

Since the brain apparently functions like a super-computer, says Geographic, and a computer must spend some time "off line" so that corrections, updating and new programs can be fed in, hence the brain also needs a time when it sorts out and absorbs new data.

Dream researchers say that everybody dreams, and that people who say they don't are deep sleepers who simply do not remember their dreams when they wake.

Dreaming may be the chief reason for sleep. Dr. Ernest Hartman, dream expert from Boston State Hospital, feels that the amount of sleep people need is determined by how much dreaming they require.

Practical persons like Thomas Edison or Winston Churchill needed little sleep, but deep thinkers like Albert Einstein slept as much as 12 hours a night. For such people, he points out, dreams may be a way of working out troublesome problems.

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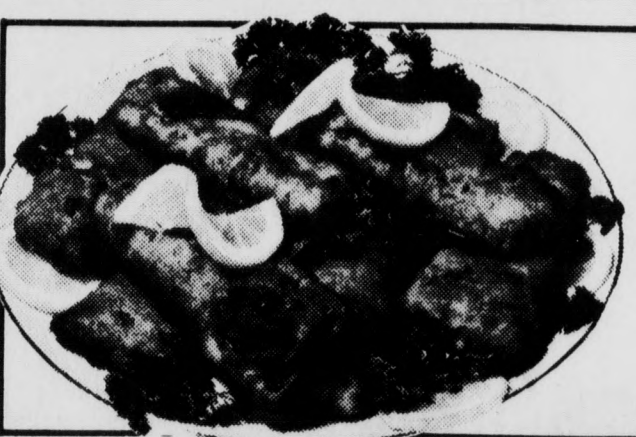
Drama unit comedies set on UC stage

The Old Chestnut Drama Guild will return for a third season, with three comedies and an old-fashioned thriller, in Zellerbach Playhouse, on the UC Berkeley campus.

The season begins June 30 with "Dulcy." Subsequent openings will be "The Bat" on July 14, "The Animal Kingdom" on July 28, and "The Admirable Crichton" on Aug. 11.

Because of overwhelming demand for seats in the past two seasons, each play will run for two weekends, Thursday through Saturday the first week, and Wednesday through Saturday the second week. Curtain times will be 8 p.m., with matinees at 2 p.m. on the first Saturday of each run, July 2, 16, 30, and August 13.

"Dulcy," by George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, is the play that made a star of Lynn Fontanne.



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Lawrence Lab presents scholarships

Lawrence Livermore Laboratory Director Roger Batzel looks over two \$350 scholarships awarded to Livermore High School's Therese Gerigk (left) and Granada High School's John D. Pfeifer. The scholarships honor the memory of Dr. Theodore Merkle, a distinguished LLL scientist who died of cancer 11 years ago. The winners were chosen due to their high scholastic achievement and participation in school and

community affairs. Gerigk plans to pursue a bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering at the University of California at Davis. Pfeifer will major in math and physics at UC San Diego. The awards were made possible by a private fund raised in memory of Dr. Merkle.

(Times photo by Bill Cauble)

SR postal worker maps political hit

SAN RAMON — Promises to "go after" former President Gerald Ford were included in a letter which asks the U.S. Civil Service Commission to give former presidential candidate Richard C. Collins a top job in the government. Collins, awaiting a CSC decision on charges he violated the Hatch Act by running for president while a post office employee, says that either a guilty or innocent verdict will leave "a trail of political fallout" in its wake.

"... If you choose to discharge me I become an instant martyr with national media potential and that is exactly what you don't want to trigger unless you want to set in motion the forces that can unseat two presidents, G. Ford and J. Carter," Collins wrote in a letter mailed last week.

The 54-year-old postal carrier charges there was a political coverup in his case when federal officials refused to indict him for misusing federal property (a copy machine) while the campaign was in progress. When the election ended and Collins no longer posed a "threat," the legal process was then instituted, he charges.

If terminated from his job, Collins says that would give him legitimate legal grounds to have an equal penalty levied against Ford, since he says he established "legitimate parallels" between the former president and himself.

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. According to the Chinese Lunar Calendar, 1977 is the year of the (a) snake (b) rooster (c) ox
2. There are presently only two women state governors. They are
3. Which fruit has a higher caloric content, one cup of blueberries or one cup of strawberries?

ANSWERS:

1. (a) 2. Ella T. Grasso, Conn.; and Dixy Lee Ray, Wash.
2. Blueberries, with 85 calories per cup versus 55 calories per cup of strawberries.
3. Blueberries, with 85 calories per cup versus 55 calories per cup of strawberries.

San Ramon schools solve sudden water loss caper

DANVILLE — Evidence of a new phenomena — waternapping — has been uncovered in the San Ramon Valley Unified School District. A jump in water usage had district officials puzzled until they discovered residents standing in line, ready with buckets, to tap faucets at two schools.

Schools chief Alan J. Petersdorf announced at Monday's board of education meeting that the caper would be foiled by placing lockcaps on the water lines at Walt Disney Elementary and Monte Vista High schools, scenes of the bucket brigades.

An increase of 300,000 gallons in one month at Walt Disney concerned officials, but when Jerry Grundhoffer, principal of Monte Vista High saw lines of bucket-toting residents tapping the source, the mystery was solved.

Murray-county study school crossing safety

DUBLIN — The Murray School District Citizens Safety Committee met with Alameda County officials Friday to tackle safety problems that are expected to occur at Village Parkway and Tamarack Drive when schools opens.

County Traffic Engineer Harold Franke termed the event "a good meeting of the minds."

Due to conversion of Frederiksen School to a junior high, more students will be crossing Village Parkway at Tamarack to attend school.

Parents feel that a four-way stop at the intersec-

tion, in addition to a trained crossing guard, would improve safety and provide some protection for children during hours when the guard is not on duty.

Traffic Engineer Franke said however, that State guidelines for placement of unwarranted signs leaves them open to law suits.

In January the County ran a traffic survey and found that cross traffic on Tamarack was insufficient to justify a sign. According to Franke, another survey will be conducted in the fall.

Jessie Cambra of Alameda County Public Works

Department said she felt sure the new traffic patterns in September would warrant a four-way stop at the intersection. She hopes the sign will be in place no later than three weeks into school.

Another potential hazard that was kicked around at the meeting was a brick wall on County property that obscures vision at the corner.

Franke said the County is investigating the brick wall which he thinks is on Zone 7 property. Presently the County is actively considering removal of the wall.

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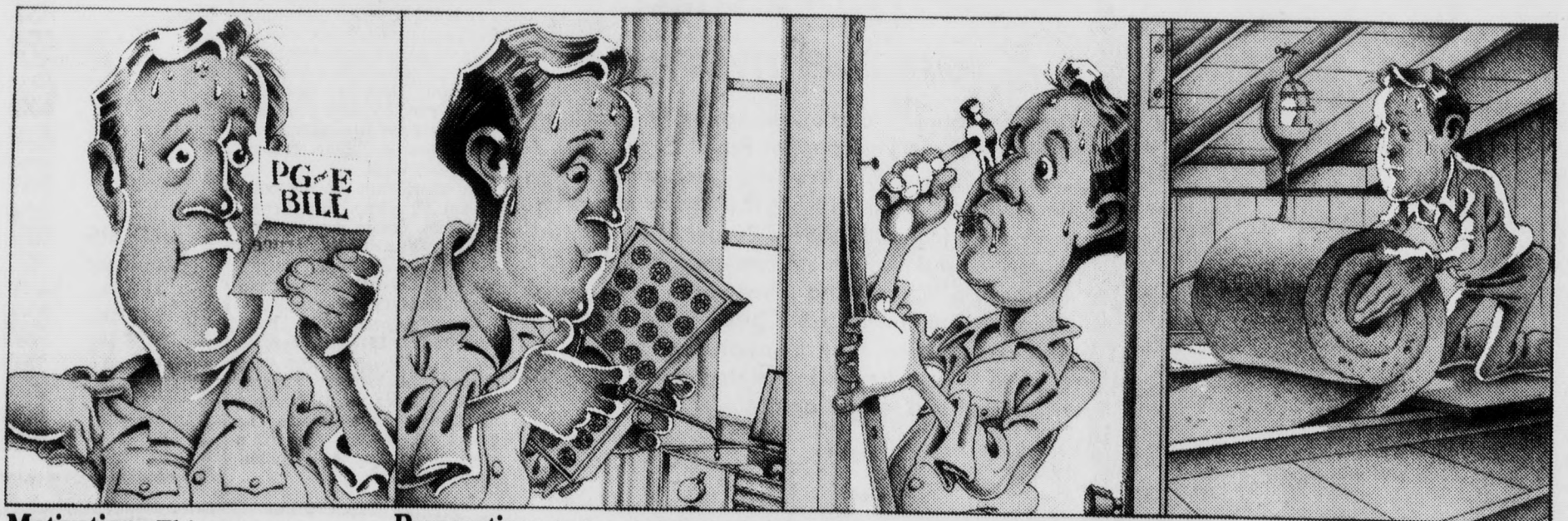
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Homeowner's Combat Manual

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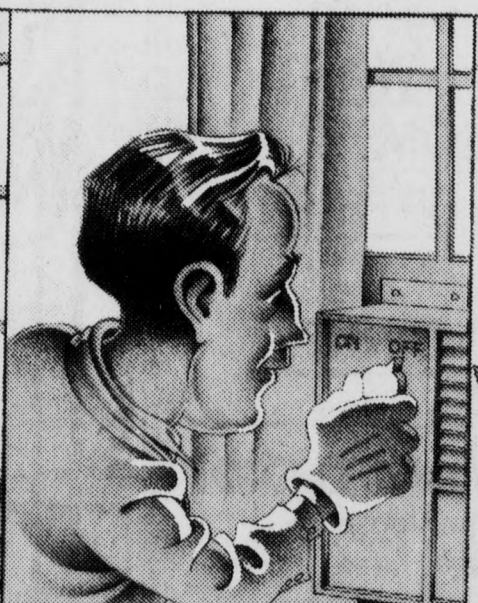
Preparation: A. Get air conditioner in shape. Clean filter. Oil motor. And whatever else owner's manual recommends.

B. Weatherstrip to keep house cooler.

C. Insulate attic to keep house still cooler.



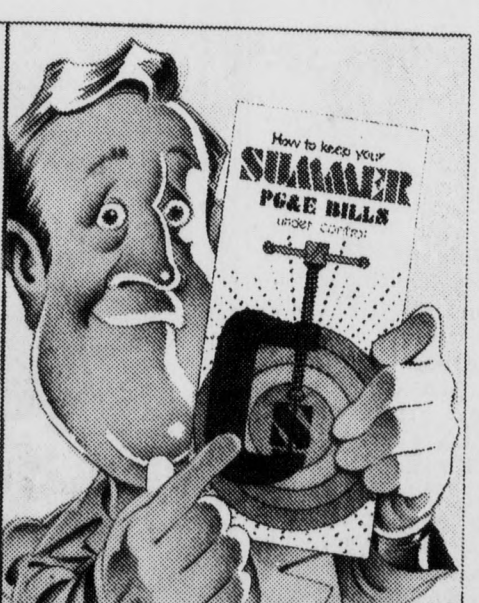
D. Keep sun out by closing shades and/or drapes.



Evaluation: If all proper steps are taken, house may be cool enough that you will not need to run that electricity-guzzling air conditioner at all.



Conclusion: A. It pays to follow the manual. It contains lots of other things to do to save electricity, and how to do them.



B. Get a copy. Free. From PG&E.

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Murray Olderman AL wrap-up

'71 A's tough on the road

Just ask

The tipoff:

Buzz in NFL circles is that behind the decision of three prized draftees — linemen Mike Wilson, Joel Parrish of Georgia, defensive back Eric Harris of Memphis State — to sign with Toronto in Canada is a "stash" job. An eastern AFC team is poised to grab them after they've played two years up there.

Q. Is it true that the 1971 Oakland A's hold the American League record for most wins on the road in one season by winning 55 and losing only 25? And if true, is this the major league record? — Allen Belluomini, Alameda, Calif.

Yes, it's true — to the first part. But due mostly to the fact that the A's played a 162-game schedule. The 1939 Yankees had a better road percentage, winning 54, losing 20, in a 154-game schedule. The 1906 Chicago Cubs hold the major league record for road success, with 60 wins.

Q. What happened to Jim (Catfish) Hunter of the New York Yankees? He missed four straight starts. What is his lifetime record? — David Won, Oakland, Calif.

What happened to the Catfish was a line drive opening day that caromed off his instep and put him on the disabled list for a while. Ironically, when he came back, Bill North of the Oakland A's smashed a line drive off his leg almost at the same spot, but this time Catfish endured. He went into this season with a lifetime record of 201 victories, 142 defeats.

Q. Was there ever a baseball game played in the major leagues in which at the end of nine innings the score was tied at 9-9, with one run being scored in every half inning? — Upton Q. Tinsles, Philadelphia, Pa.

That's a specious question. Even Seymour Siwoff of the Elias Bureau, which compiles baseball statistics, won't deign to research it and feels it's 99.9 per cent improbable that any game ever followed that design.

Q. I hear so much talk about Bill Russell outplaying Wilt Chamberlain during their pro career. Could you please give me the following statistics on Russell and Chamberlain? Scoring, rebounding, blocked shots, field goal percentage and average minutes played per game. — John Martin, Oakland, Calif.

The allegation isn't based on statistics. Wilt had it all over Bill in that department — i.e., field goal percentage, 54 to 44; rebounds, 23,924 to 21,620; points scored, 31,419 to 14,522; minutes per game, 46 to 42 (they didn't keep track of blocked shots in their careers). But Russell played on a team, the Celtics, that always won. And he was the main reason they won. He did have a better supporting cast. But over their careers, I'd have to say Russell was the more effective player when it came to winning games.

Q. Does anybody really know what the Buffalo Bills gave O.J. Simpson to keep him happy and playing football? How close did he come to going to the Los Angeles Rams? — J.B., Olean, N.Y.

O.J.'s contract calls for him to get slightly under \$2 million over a three-year period, but that sum includes deferred payments and annuities and special concessions to O.J.'s family. The Rams were willing to give running back Lawrence McCutcheon, tackle Mike Fanning, corner back Monte Jackson and linebacker Jim Youngblood for the Juice. Lou Saban, then the Bills coach, desperately wanted to make the deal. Owner Ralph Wilson backed off. It was the key reason Saban subsequently resigned.

Parting shot:

The most overpublicized major sport today, in relation to general fan interest, is professional golf. Once you get past Jack Nicklaus, they're all a bunch of blobs — and colorless, at that. As a TV spectacular, I prefer something more than a rear-end of a guy bending over a putt.

Got a tough question about sports and the people who play them? All you have to do is ask Murray Olderman. Write him in care of The Times, P.O. Box 607, Pleasanton, California, 94566. The most interesting questions will be answered in this column Olderman regrets he cannot write personal responses to all the questions.

Hockey merger a possibility?

MONTREAL — The National Hockey League board of governors proceeded cautiously Wednesday in their discussions of a possible merger with the rival World Hockey Association.

"They are discussing it," said Cliff Fletcher, president of the Atlanta Flames, after emerging from the meeting room. "It is going very slowly."

There were indications that the NHL governors might be more willing to accommodate some teams from the other league than first believed.

Sam Pollock, general manager of Montreal Canadiens, told a reporter from La Presse that if he were a reporter he "would write that many strides are being

taken toward a merger." Pollock made the statement before Wednesday's meetings and after the governors had decided to form three committees to discuss all aspects of a possible arrangement with the other league.

The committees were supposed to deliver their reports Wednesday morning but no discussions about the WHA-NHL affairs occurred.

Instead, the governors spent most of their time cleaning up some routine matters.

No matter what is decided here, there will not be any amalgamation unless the powerful NHL players association agrees. The NHL owners-players council is to meet in Chicago June 23-24.

Lacey saves A's 3-2 victory

OAKLAND — Reliever Bob Lacey caught Ed Norris looking at a called third strike with the tying run at third base to preserve an Oakland A's 3-2 win over the Cleveland Indians yesterday at the Coliseum.

Lacey, the fourth Oakland pitcher to enter the game, relieved Joe Coleman in the Cleveland ninth

relief of Eckersley, poked a hard-lined shot over left fielder Paul Dade's head, who mistakenly ran in on the ball when it was first hit. The wallop scored both runners and gave reliever Pablo Toraalba his second victory in as many decisions.

Toraalba relieved starter Mike Norris in the third in-

wanting to buy tickets at the half-price affair, most of the crowd getting into their seats after the game was well underway.

Yankees 9, Brewers 2 — Roy White, Reggie Jackson and Bucky Dent highlighted the New York victory over host Milwaukee.

The win gave the Yankees a 31-24 record and sole possession of first place in the Eastern Division.

Dent belted two home runs in the contest.

Red Sox 14, Orioles 5 — Baltimore fell out of the East Division lead with this loss to host Boston. Boston is now 29-24 and the Orioles are 29-24.



after a lead-off single by Frank Duffy put the A's one-run lead in jeopardy.

The burly southpaw balked Duffy to second before even throwing a pitch.

His deception fooled first baseman Dick Allen, who ran in to the plate to play the bunt, leaving no one at first to throw to.

Rick Manning sacrificed Duffy to third but Lacey fanned pinch-hitter Bill Nelson and Norris to end the game.

The A's, after trailing 2-1 entering the game, scored twice in the seventh off of loser Dennis Eckersley, now 6-4 in 1977 and 3-2 lifetime against the A's.

Tony Armas led off the seventh with a walk, and pinch-runner Larry Murray was sacrificed to second by Jim Tyrone. After pinch hitter Rich McKinney struck out, Marty Perez bounced an infield single between third base and shortstop to keep the rally alive.

Mike Jorgensen, facing relief pitcher Rick Waits, in

ning when the Indians broke a 1-1 tie. Taking advantage of Norris's lack of control, Buddy Bell walked with the bases loaded to force in the run. With the bases still loaded Toraalba managed to get pinch-hitter Larvell Blanks to fly to left for the final out.

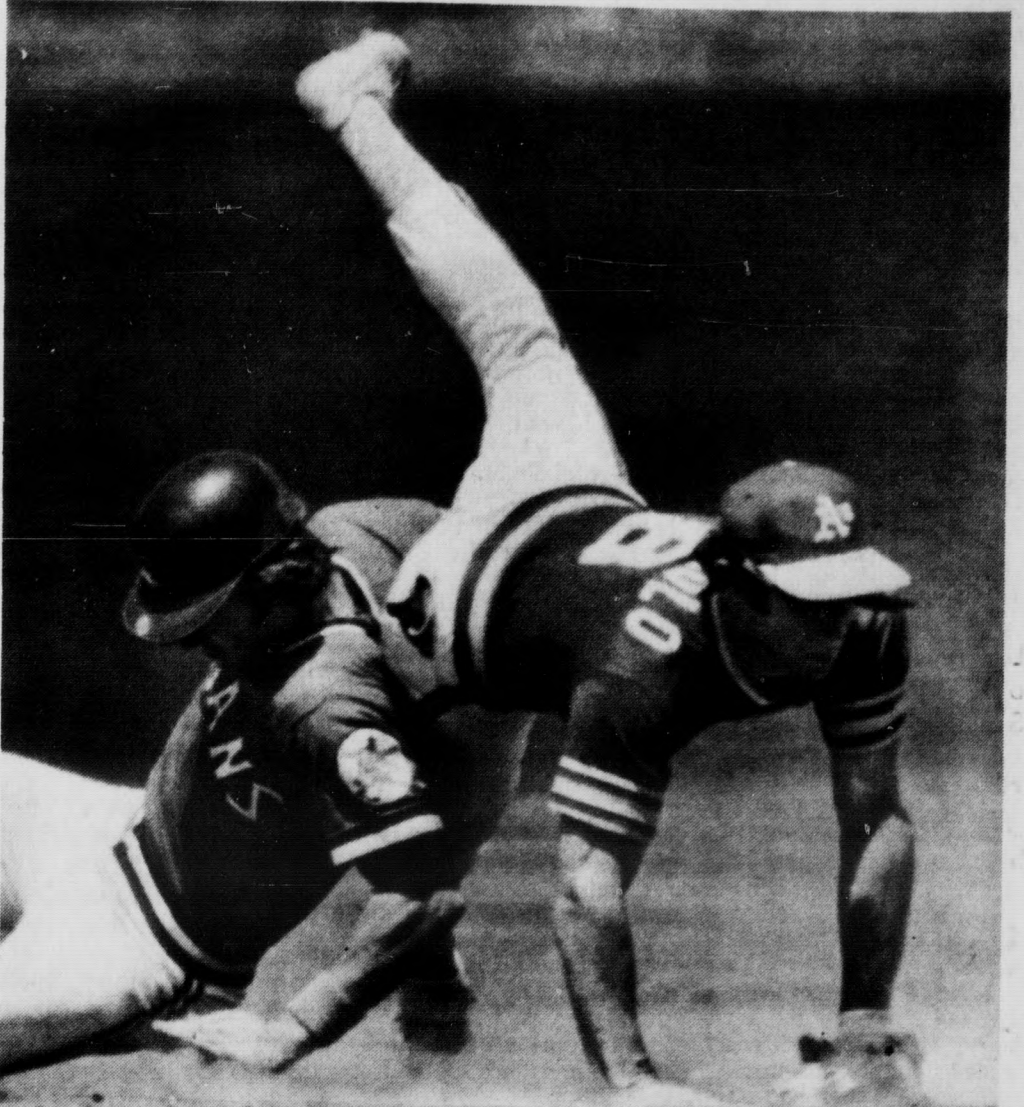
The Indians drew first blood in the second inning, receiving back-to-back free passes from Norris to Bruce Bochte and Bell. After John Lowenseen moved the runners along with a bunt, Dade drove in Bochte on a deep fly out to center field.

Wayne Gross's 12th home run of the year, his first since May 20, quickly tied the contest at 1-1 in the bottom of the second inning before the Family Day crowd of 7,828.

A'S NOTES — Marty Perez has now batted safely in 11 of the past 12 games... The A's broke a nine-game losing during day games. Lines were backed up 100 yards at game-time for those still

| Cleveland | | Oakland | |
|---|-----------------|--|-----------------|
| Player | ab r h bi | Player | ab r h bi |
| Manning cf | 4 0 1 0 | Perez 2b | 4 1 1 0 |
| Kuiper 2b | 4 1 0 0 | Jorgensen dh | 4 0 2 2 |
| Melton ph | 1 0 0 0 | Rage lf | 3 0 0 0 |
| J.Norris rf | 3 0 1 0 | Allen 1b | 4 0 1 0 |
| Bochte 1b | 2 1 0 0 | Gross 3b | 2 1 1 1 |
| Bell 3b | 2 0 1 1 | Williams c | 4 0 0 0 |
| Lwinstr dh | 0 0 0 0 | Newman c | 0 0 0 0 |
| Blanks dh | 2 0 0 0 | Armas cf | 2 0 0 0 |
| Dade lf | 3 0 1 1 | L.Murray cf | 0 1 0 0 |
| Fosse c | 4 0 0 0 | Tyrone rf | 3 0 1 0 |
| Duffy ss | 3 0 1 0 | Piccolo ss | 2 0 0 0 |
| | | McKinn ph | 1 0 0 0 |
| | | R.Scott ss | 0 0 0 0 |
| Total | 28 2 5 2 | Total | 29 3 6 3 |
| Cleveland | 011 000 000 — 2 | Oakland | 010 000 20x — 3 |
| Oakland | 010 000 20x — 3 | Cleveland | 010 000 20x — 3 |
| E — Kuiper, L.OB — Cleveland 10, Oakland 8. | | 2B — Jorgensen, HB — Gross 12, SB — Tyrone, S — Lowenstein, Tyrone, Gross, Manning, SF — Dade. | |

| PITCHING | | IP | H | R | ER | BB | SO |
|--|-------|----|---|---|----|----|----|
| Eckersley L-4 | 6 1/2 | 4 | 3 | 3 | 3 | 7 | 7 |
| Waits | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Kern | 5 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| M.Norris | 2 1/2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Torrealba W-2 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3 |
| J.Coleman | 1/2 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Lacey | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Save — Lacey 2, WP — M.Norris, Balk — Lacey, T-239, A-7,828. | | | | | | | |



Indians' Rick Manning (left) left A's Rob Piccolo sprawling.

NL wrap-up

Clark sparks Giants

PITTSBURGH — Rookie Jack Clark homered and doubled home the winning run to lead the San Francisco Giants to a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Wednesday night.

San Francisco reliever Gary Lavelle earned his eighth save as the Giants swept the three-game series from the Pirates, losers in 12 of their last 18 games.

Clark, a native of nearby New Brighton, Pa., gave the Giants a 1-0 lead in the second with a homer off Pirates starter Jim Rooker, 5-4.

The Pirates took a 2-1 lead in the third off Giant starter John Curtis on an RBI single by Frank Taveras and a run-scoring double by Dave Parker.

However, Darrell Evans

and Clark each doubled home Giant runs in the sixth.

Dodgers 4, Cubs 2 — Don Sutton hurled a three-hitter as Los Angeles won a battle of division leaders in the Windy City.

Sutton was ejected with one out in the eighth inning. The Dodger hurler is now 7-2 for the season.

Reds 5, Mets 0 — Cincinnati moved its record to an even .500 at 26-26 with the victory over host New York.

Expos 6, Braves 0 — by Associated Press

| San Francisco | | Pittsburgh | |
|---|-----------------|---|-----------------|
| Player | ab r h bi | Player | ab r h bi |
| Kilduff 2b | 3 1 1 0 | Taveras ss | 5 1 2 1 |
| Thomas 3b | 3 0 0 0 | Garner 3b | 3 0 0 0 |
| Medlock 3b | 1 0 0 0 | Ortiz ph | 1 0 0 0 |
| Evans 1b | 2 1 1 1 | Gossage p | 0 0 0 0 |
| Clark rf | 4 1 3 2 | Parker rf | 3 0 2 1 |
| Ellis lf | 3 0 0 0 | Oliver cf | 4 0 1 0 |
| Thomson if | 1 0 0 0 | B.Ross if | 3 0 0 0 |
| Hindson cf | 4 0 1 0 | Stripling 1b | 4 0 0 0 |
| Foli ss | 4 0 0 0 | Strom 2b | 4 0 2 0 |
| Sadek c | 3 0 1 0 | Dyer c | 3 1 1 0 |
| Curtis p | 3 0 0 0 | Rooker p | 2 0 1 0 |
| Williams p | 0 0 0 0 | Helm ph | 1 0 0 0 |
| Lavelle p | 1 0 0 0 | Mendoza 3b | 0 0 0 0 |
| | | FCruz py | 1 0 1 0 |
| | | Morero ph | 0 0 0 0 |
| Total | 32 3 7 3 | Total | 34 2 10 2 |
| San Francisco | 010 002 000 — 3 | Pittsburgh | 002 000 000 — 2 |
| E — Parker, L.OB — San Francisco 6, Pittsburgh 8. | | 2B — Parker, Sadek, Evans, Clark, HB — Clark 3. | |
| SB — Taveras, Moreno, S — Thomas. | | | |

Pete's finest hour

OAKLAND — Pete Banaszak looked fondly at his new Super Bowl championship ring and said "You know, in professional sports the first thing a guy looks at when he meets you is your hand and this ring will sure catch your eye."

The San Ramon resident was just

one of many Oakland Raiders who were present at the Edgewater Inn here yesterday to receive their Super Bowl championship rings and to view the film Super Bowl XI, the movie about the Raiders' 33-14 trashing of the Minnesota Vikings.

Cont. on page 8

Classic favorite questionnaire

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — George Burns has withdrawn and defending champion Gibby Gilbert and U.S. Open king Jerry Pate, both bothered by injuries, remained questionable starters for Thursday's first round of the \$200,000 Danny Thomas — Memphis Golf Classic.

Neither Gilbert nor Pate was expected to make a decision until moments before their scheduled tee times for the first round of the chase for a \$40,000 first prize.

Gilbert suffered pulled rib cage muscles in the Kemper Open last week and withdrew after two rounds. He has been advised by doctors to take six weeks off.

Pate, winner of the Phoenix Open that kicked off the 1977 season, has played only twice in three months and not at all since the Masters. He's entered four tournaments since then but has withdrawn before the start of play each time. Pate has been sidelined with a pinched nerve in his neck.

Pate, who last season compiled the gaudiest rookie record since Jack Nicklaus hit the tour in 1962, played in National Golf

Day activities Monday and competed in this tournament's pro-am Wednesday. But his presence in the tournament proper — his last chance for a warm-up prior to the defense of his National Open crown — won't be assured until Thursday morning.

Burns, a consistent challenger still seeking his first pro title, asked to be excused from the tournament field. He offered no reason for his withdrawal. Burns scored his second runner-up finish of the year last week in Charlotte, N.C.

Tom Weiskopf, a convincing winner last week and often a streak player who collects titles in bunches, remained the favorite in the 156-man field that will test the winter-damaged, 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club course.

A severe winter and following drought killed much of the grass on the course. Portions of the course were painted green for the benefit of former President Gerald Ford, who played in the pro-am event Wednesday. For the tournament proper, players will be allowed to lift, clean and place balls in the fairway.

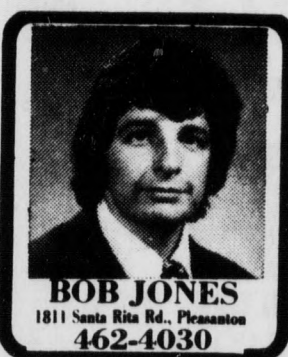
"I'm a great believer in

good play continuing," said Weiskopf. "I didn't come to Memphis to try to stay sharp for the U.S. Open. I came to Memphis to try to win."

In addition to Weiskopf, other standouts include Ben Crenshaw, the President's pro partner Wednesday, Hale Irwin and Bruce Lietzke, twice a winner and twice a runner-up earlier this year.

Also on hand are current British Open champ Johnny Miller, PGA king Dave Stockton, South African Gary Player, four-time Memphis winner Dave Hill, Don January, Al Geiberger, Chi Chi Rodriguez, Lou Graham and 1977 winners Danny Edwards, Ray Floyd, Gary Koch, Gene Littler and Ed Sneed.

— by Associated Press



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Barner, Harrison top EB athletes

Phil Barner, the All-American basketball player from Oakland's Fremont High School, was named Outstanding Boys Athlete of the year at last night's Flecto Sports Award banquet in Oakland.

Barner led the Tigers to the Northern California championship and the top-ranked rating in the state by at least one poll.

Lynn Harrison of Clayton Valley was the Outstanding girl performer. She was a three-sport star for the Eagles and led Clayton Valley to the North Coast Section volleyball title. She also played a large part in the Eagles' basketball team making the NCS semi-finals.

Fedil Rivera of Castlemont of Oakland won the Sportsman's Award.



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Bobby Sox

Malone, Smiley hot in Misfit win

Kelly Malone drove in three runs and Stacey Smiley two more as the Misfits handed an 8-4 loss to the Angels in action from Pleasanton Bobby Sox softball.

Both of Malone's hits were singles while Smiley had a double and a single for the winners. Tessie Wagner led the Angels with two RBIs.

Four runs in the fourth inning made the difference as the Blue Devils beat the Golden Gloves 6-4. Karen Silcox and Kris Theis each had a triple for the winners and Debbie Wickwire Virginia Faucett both doubled. On the Golden Glove slate, Debbie Lee had two hits.

Mary Hansen received the pitching win and added three hits and two runs scored as the Royals stomped the Flyers 19-7.

Theresa Hansen singled twice and scored three times, Sharon Walker had two doubles and Michele Rose had a pair of singles for the winners. For the Flyers, Mary Diller had a triple and Lori Gilliam Allied Brokers Golden Gloves romped to an 8-1 decision over the Jaycee Charlie Angel's.

Karen Eilcox had a double and triple for the winners. Michele Wickman added a double and single. Tessie Wagner had two hits for Charlie's Angels.

Shannon Lawson and Julie Deckart each had one hit for the losers. Deckert had an RBI.

Kathy Callon was the winning pitcher and Carol Wilson took the defeat.

Susie Benitez played good defense for Charlie's Angel's/ Debbie Wickwire played well for Golden Gloves.

The Blue Devils edged the United Flyers 5-3 to win the first-half title.

Shannon Garrity, Lori Gilliam and Kathy Norman each had one hit for the United Flyers.

Tina Roecker made an unassisted double play.

The Wild Tangerines belted 17 hits in taking a 14-6 win over the Chen-world Royals.

Sheri Riegel had three singles and a double while Ann Gabrielson smacked five singles for the winners. Sandy Gaudette added three hits.

Susan Stahl had one single and fielded well for the Royals. Susan Heiley and Mary Hansen each had two hits for the Royals.

Gaudette took the victory and Mary Hansen took the loss.

In minor division play The Red Barons belted the Gold Diggers 14-8.

Tammy Hansen had four singles and four RBIs for the winners.

Shelly Hurley added a

double and scored twice.

Jennifer Ward had three hits and scored three times and Jill Sarbiewishe had five singles and tallied three times. Linda Martin added a single.

Linda San Martin was the winning pitcher and Kathy Dunne took the loss. Laurie Trimble made a double play for the Gold-diggers.

The Odd Fellows smashed the Superstars 18-4.

Erin Duckworth had two doubles and a triple for the Ravens and Susan Grelek two singles.

Tresha Guthrie was the winning pitcher and Scotti Bascom received the defeat.

The Flowers Dolphins

bombed the Gashouse Gang 19-11.

Teresa Serrow and Judie Zedlitz each had three hits for the Dolphins.

Cathy Pinto had a double for the losers.

Monica Manly was the winning pitcher and Lona Larson took the defeat.

The winners jumped off to a 5-0 first inning lead.

Davis tells it like it is

Cont. from page 7

"This is something you'll remember the rest of your life," he went on, speaking about the ring and the Super Bowl.

"It's the most beautiful ring I've ever seen."

Banaszak, a veteran running back who was with the Raiders then they lost to Green Bay in the second Super Bowl in 1968, said the ring meant a lot of other things to him.

"There's a lot of memories wrapped up in this," he stated. "It makes you think of all the games we had to go through, all the tough breaks we had, to get to this goal."

"It's just the best thing I've ever seen."

Among the many speakers at the luncheon, attended by most of the players and the Bay Area press, was coach John Madden, a Pleasanton resident.

"You know," he joked when he first stepped to the speaker's platform. "Our first regular practice is scheduled for July 24 but after viewing the film (on the Super Bowl) we're ready to start next Tuesday."

Other speakers were managing

partner Al Davis, executive assistant Al LoCasale and co-captain Willie Brown.

"The Raiders have always had the will to win and they will always continue to have," commented Davis. "One thing I've learned since I've been around the league. Everyone thinks the Raiders are tough."

"A lot of teams respect us and some even fear us," he went on. "That's the way I want it."

LoCasale praised the record the past 10 years and all the players and coaches involved in making the past season the BIG ONE.

The Raiders have achieved the best record in the National Football League over the last 10 seasons.

But the Super Bowl and a victory in it always escaped them until this year.

That victory is something the Raider players and coaches will never forget.

"It's something I'll always cherish," Banaszak said about the Super Bowl win and his ring.

A lot of Raider fans feel the same way.

— By Gary Brown



Yawn, it's rough

Chicago Cub outfielder Bobby Murcer seems to be taking it easy before yesterday's National League contest with the Los Angeles Dodgers in Chicago. Murcer is a former San Francisco Giant.

Foursome's 59 nabs win

Chuck Gielow, Ernie Ivaldi, Duncan Kilpatrick and Jerry Kirk combined for a net 59 to win the best ball team (scrambled) at the fourth annual Valley Realty Celebrity Golf tournament at Castlewood Monday.

Oakland Raider fullback Marv Hubbard, Gene Powell, Jeff Derker and Bob Hansen tied for second at 61 with George Padis, Ross Randell, Russ Rockards and Roger Williams.

Next at 62 were two teams including Kent Hack, Pat Ritz, Ed Sprague and Joe Sinclair on one foursome; Dave Devenport, Bill Esola, Hank Hobson and Greg Weatherford on the other.

In sixth place at 63 were Ike Albert, Pat Flanagan, Ron Swartz and Ted Tartamel.

Oakland Raider defensive tackle Art Thoms was the honorary chairman working with Wayne Miller, general chairman and consultant Frank Straface.

Hole-in-one contest winners were Herb Florence, Hubbard, 49er offensive tackle Cas Banaszek and Flanagan. Presentation of awards were made at a dinner following the 18-hole event.

Livermore woman leads AC bowlers

Betts Zembik of Livermore is currently leading the C division of the Alameda County Women's Bowling Association Singles competition at Manor Bowl in San Leandro.

Zembik, who is a regular bowling at Granada Bowl, has a 631 score with handicap.

The competition began last weekend and will conclude Saturday and Sunday.

There is also a possibility of Alameda County hosting the California State Women's championships next year. Several of the valley bowling alleys may be used for some of the competition.

A bowling booth will be put up at the Alameda County Fair June 27 to July 10 at the Fairgrounds in Pleasanton. The booth will be used to promote bowling in Alameda County.

Insurance rallies for rec victory

A three-run rally in the top of the seventh carried Farmer's Insurance to a 7-4 victory over Mutual Services in Livermore Area boys softball.

Three consecutive singles by Bob Kreider, Bob Bronzan and Dan Laini

were the key hits for the Insurance squad, who took a 7-1 lead into the bottom of the seventh.

Mutual scored three times in a comeback effort in the bottom half of the inning for the final 7-4 score.

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Hall throws no-hitter for Pharmacy

Kevin Hall hurled a no-hitter for Granada Pharmacy in a 2-0 victory over Groh. Bros Olds in Granada Little League Major Division action.

Chris Delaney had two hits and played super defense for the winners. Dave Finster added a home run which provided the game-winning run. Nick Perjanik and Brent Fox each had one single.

Mike Azevedo and Jim Daley pitched well defensively for the losers.

Azevedo was the losing hurler.

Allied Brokers broke open a close game with six runs in the fourth inning to give Allied Brokers an 11-3 victory over Valley Office Equipment.

Aarren Pleasance and Jerry Joachim each had two hits for the winners. Jim Herbert had one single and Cam Garcia a double.

Jeff Holder had two singles and Wally Hunter and Darren Dickman one each for Valley Office.

Cam Garcia was the winning pitcher and Wally Hunter took the defeat.

Garcia and Jeff March combined for 11 strikeouts.

Granada Chevron took a 7-0 victory over Granada Hardware in Major Division action.

Cary Maryer and Jim Doyle each had two singles for the winners. Doyle added a triple. John Heinz had a triple, single and two RBI's for the victors.

Greg Kuhn had two singles and Gary Johnson and Louie Aquilar each had singles for the losers.

Doyle was the winning pitcher and Gary Johnson took the loss.

VFW-Livermore rolled over Alden Lane Nursery 8-1, scoring five runs in the first inning.

Mike Lynn had three singles and a double for the winners. Dan Smith added a single and John Rourke a single and double for the winners.

Jeff Murray had a single for Alden Lane. Walt Smith and William Silva each had two hits for the losers, including a double each.

second no-hitter of the year in Majors division play.

The Tigers hurler got a 6-0 decision and was backed by 11 hits with Rob Sanches getting a double and single and two RBI's.

Schnorr struck out 13 batters and walked two to earn the win.

The Red Sox got two-hit pitching from Matt McCleary to gain a 6-2 victory over the Indians. Robbie Gates had three hits and Paul Taylor had a single double and four RBI's.

The Pleasanton Tigers won a 7-2 affair with the Gaston Orioles. The win put the Tigers in a current tie for first place. John Schwartzman had a single and triple for the Tigers.

The Yankees won a 27-7 decision over the Tigers in Minors action. Robert Gillick got the win for the Yankees.

The Compton Orioles won a 16-10 victory in a 28 hit slugfest with the Val Vista Center Yankees.

Galen Smith had three singles and a triple in a perfect day at the plate, teammates Mike Schreder and Mike Oster both had three hits in four at bats. Mike Souza got the win.

Compton's Orioles won a 19-4 verdict over the Tigers. Galen Smith had a homerun for the Orioles and Mike Schreder got two singles and a double.

The Hacienda Orioles won a 16-11 victory over the Tigers. Matt Shaw and Robbie Perry had triples for the Orioles, as did Jim Boyd for the Tigers.

In 4-A action the A's beat the Orioles 5-3 with a grand slam homerun by Mark Glick providing the heroics for the winners.

The Angels won a 6-5 decision over the Tigers in further 4A play. Peter Shinnick had a homerun and Todd Gould the winning hit for the Angels.

The Red Sox won a 14-9 victory over the Twins with five RBI's and three doubles coming from Mark Seawell. Doug Turner got the victory.

Dave Gaudet pitched a three hitter and struckout 11 enroute to his sixth victory of the season, a 5-4 win for the A's over the Yankees in 4A play.

Kevin Moyer had three hits and two RBI's for the A's and J. Mahern a single and double for the Yankees.

The Tigers slaughtered

the Indians 14-5 with Craig Merrill getting three hits in four trips to the plate. Make Opdahl had a double for the Tigers as did Devin Merrill.

The Twins won an 11-3 victory over the Angels in 3A action. Doug Scudder and Ken Walker both had two doubles apiece for the winners.

The Orioles scored a 26-3 walloping of the Tigers. Rodney Matia had two singles and a triple for the Orioles.

The Orioles won a 6-5 victory over the A's with Rodney Matias, Darren Jimmy Hoptry and Sam Swyers all getting hits.

The Red Sox won an 18-5 victory over the Indians with a seven run rally in the fourth.

Bruce Sandberg had four hits including a double and triple for the Red Sox.

In further 3A play the Indians won a 5-4 victory over the Tigers. Ron Peterson notching 14 strikeouts along the way to the victory.

The Angels walloped the Tigers 15-2 with Jim Montgomery getting two doubles and three RBI's, John Lour-

dags getting two singles and a double plus an RBI and Jeff Johnson getting a single and double with five RBI's.

The Red Sox won a 10-7 verdict over the Twins with good relief pitching from Ricky Evert. Evert added a triple and two singles at the plate.

In 2A play Pleasanton Shell Yankees got seven hit shutout pitching from Jeff Ruckteschler and Chris Bouth in getting a 5-0 victory over the Twins.

The Red Sox won a 3-1 affair with the Orioles. Red Sox Jay Gilbert had a double and two singles in three trips to the plate.

The Red Sox won an 11-4 decision over the Indians. Bruce McGagin got two singles and a double for the Red Sox.

Mike Murphy got a double and single plus four RBI's for the Twins in an 8-6 victory over the A's.

The Yankees won a 6-2 victory over the Orioles with Jeff Ruckteschler getting two doubles and an RBI.

Gary Birdson got three RBI's a double and single for the Twins in a 9-3 victory

over the Indians in 2A action.

The Red Sox got a three for three game from Jay Gilbert in a 7-6 victory over the Yankees in 2A play.

The Angels scored a 33-15 slaughter of the Twins in 1A west action. Adam Shinnick got five hits a triple and homerun among them to pave the way for the Twins.

The A's won a 9-8 victory over the Orioles with two homeruns one by Nate Mohorko and the other by Ryan Savage.

The Tigers won a 7-1 game with the Orioles. Scott Warnke got a homerun and double for the winners.

The Red Sox scored a 17-16 victory over the Indians with a single run in the seventh inning. The Indians scored nine times in the bottom of the sixth to tie the game at 16.

The Orioles won an 11-9 verdict with the Angels. Oriole Matt Muehlebach got a double and homerun.

The Red Sox scored an 11-7 win over the Twins with Craig Isola and Chuck Manly getting for the Red Sox.

Livermore National

Mike Rovasio pitched a one-hitter to lead A.D.T. past Codioli 4-1 in Senior Division action.

He also had three hits. Ken Leiser added a single and two RBI's for ADT. Dan Cooper and Lonnie Ivans each had one single for the winners.

Alan Brewer had the only hit for the losers. Scott Holeman was the losing pitcher. Mike Paisley caught a ball in right field and threw the runner out at first for a double play.

The Elks edged the Hlita 6-5 with a run in the seventh in a Major Division contest.

Greg Jones had two singles. Greg McKinney had a single and a triple for the winners. Wong Bradford had the only hit for the losers.

Jones was the winning pitcher and Tony Rochin took the defeat. The winners had eight hits.

A & W Root Beer rolled over Family Tree Boutique 17-7 in a Minor Division game.

Frank Carlucci had two singles for the winners.

Ken Jewell added a double and two singles plus four RBI's. Danni Shay and Ray McNeil each had two RBI's.

Shay was the winning pitcher and Rod Hunter took the defeat.

Mitch Oellrich had two hits and Rod Hunter a triple for the losers. Kevin Buckley and Tim Romanowski each had one single.

Financial Savings blasted to a 19-11 victory over Straw Hat Piazza in Farm action.

Donald Paynter had three singles and a double for the winners. Ricky Flores added two singles as did Jim Miltner. Chris Grisso had one single.

Donald Lucas had three hits for Straw Hat, including two doubles. He also had four RBI's. John Garmley added two hits. Paynter was the winning pitcher.

Pleasanton National

Fine defensive play was the key to a 4-3 victory by the Cubs over the Phillies in Majors action. John Ayres went the distance to get the victory for the Cubs

while teammate Pat Waters had two A two run rally in the bottom of the fifth was the decisive factor in the game.

In Senior action the Red Sox scored a 15-1 walloping of the A's. Bob Jones had a double homerun and two singles for the Sox.

Rick Gabler pitched a one-hitter in gaining a 5-0 shutout victory over the Pirates.

Gabler got 15 strikeouts on the way to the victory and Jeff Jantzen got a homerun to provide fuel for the offense.

In Majors action the Phillies scored a 10-1 victory over the Cubs with Mike Bowling getting a homerun, double two singles and seven RBI's in five trips to the plate.

The Dodgers won a squeaker with the Pirates, 8-6, getting four runs in the top of the sixth.

Doug Sanky got three hits for the Pirates and Jon Anderson, the winning pitcher, got two hits and a double for the Dodgers.

In minor play the Braves won a 10-4 victory over the Padres with five insurance runs coming in the eighth inning.

SEE MY MAN

DURING HIS Father's Day Preview

SALE

ON SALE THRU WEDNESDAY

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Fits any drill. Adjustable to cut 1/4" to 2 1/2" holes in wood, plastic or composition. 1 1/4" depth. 73400

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Made from hardest commercial wood, kiln dried. Edges are jointed and babbled to insure perfect seat for perfect alignment. 416

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Large diameter line — tough enough to handle heavy-duty trimming jobs. Has self-feeding line. Lightweight, easy to use. 8209

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Cordless electric shear features exclusive PowerCut™ blades to add power in thick grass. EGS-7

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EXTRA LOW SALE PRICE 12⁸⁸ 1777

Remember, June 19 is Father's Day!

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- Powerful 1/5 hp 2.5 amp motor easily drives in screws and bolts.
- Drills wood, metal, plastic and composition materials with ease. 1777

Pleasanton American

Jeff Rudy, Allan Farrant and Doug Holmes of the Red Sox combined to pitch a three-hit shutout 6-0 victory over the Angels in Senior League action.

Mike Costello hit a home run and single for two RBI's and Danny Schaefer hit a key single for two RBI's.

Jeff Thompson blanked the A's with three hit pitching as the Hungry Hunters picked up an 8-0 victory in further Senior play.

Steve Duke had three singles and three RBI's for the Twins and Mike Damoulos had two singles and two RBI's.

Mike Schnorr threw his

Local golf

Sunol Valley Ladies Club Flight A — V. Monte, 98-23-75; (tie for second) D. Carter, 87-11-76; B. Owens, 91-15-76; J. Merriott, 99-23-76.

Flight B — Kit McKeon, 106-27-79; D. Louse, 106-26-80; D. Kissin, 113-29-84.

Flight C — F. Ngan, 103-30-73; D. Taylor, 105-30-75; H. Schneider, 108-32-76.

Flight D — D. Boawne, 111-34-77; S. Kimura, 116-36-80; B. Christensen, 116-33-83.

Low putts — Tie for first Carter, Kissin, McKeon, Browne.

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Includes divided tote tray. Has piano-type hinge w/steel pin. 20 1/2" L x 8 1/2" W x 9 1/2" H x 2 1/2" D.

7⁹⁷

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| MARTINEZ 3503 Pacheco Blvd. 228-6135 | PITTSBURG Kep's Ace Hardware 125 East Leland Rd. 432-6089 | PLEASANT HILL Gregory Village Shopping Center 1699 Contra Costa Blvd. 676-4433 | NEW STORES!! |
| PLEASANTON Davey Ace Hardware Valley Plaza 1807 Suite N., Santa Rita Rd. 846-0660 | | SAN RAMON 2050 San Ramon Valley Blvd. 820-5911 | |

Due to physical size, merchandising pattern and manufacturer's shortages, some items may be available in stock at other Ace Hardware stores. Please call for details. To place an order, call your local Ace Hardware store. All items are subject to change without notice.



Dr. Joyce Brothers

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: Since my wife is so undersexed and reluctant to have relations with me, I frequent massage parlors. This has led to quarrels, both over the expense and over my wife's insistence that the problem is with me not her. I don't want to break up our marriage but, as a man, I feel a right to some sexual freedom. Besides, I make the money and should damn well be able to spend it as I want. — F.K.

DEAR F.K.: Go ahead, spend your money. What you're buying is a cheap substitute for the real thing, and some day you may come home with a bonus you don't expect.

There's more to marriage than sex, although it is certainly a major factor toward a happy relationship. Unfortunately, you and your wife

seem to have different sexual drives. ("Undersexed" and "oversexed" really have little meaning. They are just personal judgments, usually expressed by one party frustrated by the reaction of the other.)

Possibly your wife is limiting her desire for sex because of resentment over your outside activities. She expresses this resentment by refusing your advances. Perhaps in your approach you have been too brusque or callous when your wife would have responded to more gentle stimulation.

There could be many reasons for your sexual problems, but obviously the strained atmosphere in your home is hardly conducive to a fulfilling sexual attitude. Nor are all these problems due solely to what you consider

your wife's frigidity.

Communication — a talking out of your individual feelings on the subject — should help each of you better understand the other's needs and desires. Your sexual life can't be isolated from your overall relationship as a couple and the sooner you both realize that, the sooner you may resolve your problems.

At any rate, you're not going to get any message from the massage.

DEAR DR. BROTHERS: For the last two years of college and immediately following, my husband and I lived together without benefit of marriage. Last summer we decided to take the vows. What had been an idyllic relationship has turned into a nightmare. We are constantly quarreling over the house, money, sex. We'd have been better off staying single. — J.O.S.

DEAR J.O.S.: Don't blame the ties that bind. What you and your husband are experiencing is a "change of life" style. Or you might call it maturing.

The "idyllic relationship"

of school years is facing up to the harsh realities of career and other responsibilities that take precedence over the youthful elation of love.

Not that the love no longer exists. It's just that you and your husband have other concerns — his (or your) job, the monthly bills, home upkeep and all the cares that married couples should share.

Quarreling will solve nothing. It's unfortunate that so few couples really learn to communicate after marriage. Sex counselors William Masters and Virginia Johnson claim the real problem isn't about making love — it's about feeling loved. The husband who offers his best as a provider may feel unappreciated because his wife thinks he is neglecting her concerns. She, in turn, may feel rejected because he's too tired to respond to her physical appreciation. Or it could be the other way around.

Maturity brings with it an altered set of values and attitudes. School is out so it's up to you how well you adapt to the situation.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS.

By Bil Keane

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"You can tell saints 'cause they always wear ring hats."



"Get a power mower, son. At least half the time your wife tells you to mow the grass, it'll be in the shop!"



Dr. Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB — I'm a healthy 34-year-old wife and mother of three. I've had heart palpitations for a few years. A month ago I had a very rapid heartbeat with extra beats which lasted a few hours. My doctor kept me in the hospital for a few days and took an echocardiogram of my mitral valve. A cardiologist also checked me and told me to quit smoking, drinking coffee, cola, and tea. He told me it was all environmental.

Can these things really cause a person to have such a rapid beat with extra beats? And if I follow the doctor's orders can I really look forward to no more of these episodes?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your cardiologist was correct in telling you to quit your bad habits. Coffee contains caffeine, a stimulant, and it will increase extra beats or palpitations in people who have them. Cigarettes also increase such problems.

Anything that upsets the digestive system may also contribute to these episodes. Nervousness is also a factor. You should know that chocolate, including cocoa, contains caffeine too. What you want to avoid is caffeine.

People with no underlying heart disease who have palpitations often benefit from an improved level of physical fitness. Instead of coffee and cigarettes it is better to go for a walk. If you are not in top physical condition start a sensible program to provide further help for yourself.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Your

column on peanut butter indicates that peanut butter in large amounts can result in an increase in fatty-cholesterol deposits in arteries.

It appears that this is due to fats added to peanut butter in its manufacture to provide a smooth spread without separation. Would natural peanut butter have this same detrimental effect?

I have a way to prepare peanut butter for personal use. I use natural peanut butter and withdraw the peanut oil. This is replaced with safflower oil. Doesn't this make it a very good food?

DEAR DR. LAMB — Yes and no. Almost half the weight of raw peanuts is from fat. That means most of the calories in peanuts are from fat. Anyone just eating plain peanuts is ingesting a lot of fat. About 18 per cent of peanut oil is saturated fat.

It is true that peanut butter is made worse — from the standpoint of increasing saturated fat intake because of the type of fats added as you have stated. And it is true that you are improving it by replacing peanut oil with safflower oil. Why? Because safflower oil is very low in saturated fat and high in polyunsaturated fat.

But one of the dietary measures in prevention of fatty-cholesterol deposits is to limit the total fat intake. If you discarded all the peanut oil and didn't replace it that would be better but it might not taste very good. Perhaps you can compromise by adding less safflower oil than the amount of peanut oil you remove.

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN RABBITS AND HARES?"

A. HARES AND RABBITS ARE TWO DIFFERENT ANIMALS. A HARE IS LARGER THAN A RABBIT AND HAS LONGER EARS AND LONGER HIND LEGS.

MARK JOSEWSKI
SHERIDAN, WY

Dick Rogers



Rabbits and hares look much alike, and are often mistaken for each other. But there are many differences between them.

The hare is larger than the rabbit and has longer ears. With its longer hind legs and bigger hind feet, it can out-jump any rabbit.

Hares like to live alone, while two or three rabbit families may live together.

Rabbits and hares can be told apart most easily at birth. When hares are born, their eyes are open and their bodies are covered with fur, and they can hop about a few hours after birth.

Newborn rabbits are helpless for the first few days of life because they are born

blind and hairless, and cannot move about.

Adding to the confusion between rabbits and hares is the fact that some are even misnamed. The jack rabbit, for example is not a rabbit. Neither is the snowshoe rabbit.

Both are actually hares, while the Belgian hare is really a rabbit!

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

Thursday, June 9, 1977

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you're very skillful at thinking up ways to achieve personal gain. Returns may be small, but they add up.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) When conversing with a friend today, be a good listener and say little. The more she talks, the more interesting the things you'll find out.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Business secrets you hear today are for your ears only. Though you may be tempted to tell, you'd be wise to keep them to yourself.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Where lines of communication have been down with friends in distant places, try to find time today to drop them a note or call them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Sometimes it's better to settle for half a loaf than to hold out and get none. If a small profit is certain, take it and run.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Refer to past experiences in making decisions today. Keep in mind you want to benefit from previous errors, not repeat them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're very good at helping others overcome financial dilemmas today. You might be able to assist someone you're fond of to get in the black.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Social situations should turn out fine for you today provided you're not in too large a group. You shine if you're among a few choice friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) A little patch-up or handiwork around home could save you a pile of money today. Don't let a leaky faucet turn into a flood.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) It's advisable to take a recreation break from your normal routine today. If you can leave work early, go have some healthful fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) This is a good day to go bargain hunting, especially for things the family needs. You may find a big item at a small price.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) You have a real skill in salesmanship today. If there's something you want to move in a hurry, call a hot prospect and make your pitch.

win at bridge

| NORTH (D) | | | | 16 |
|----------------------|-------|------|---------|----|
| ♠ 8 6 5 | | | | |
| ♥ A 7 | | | | |
| ♦ 7 4 | | | | |
| ♣ A K 10 8 6 | | | | |
| WEST | | | | |
| ♠ J 9 4 3 | | | | |
| ♥ 10 8 6 2 | | | | |
| ♦ J 5 | | | | |
| ♣ Q 5 2 | | | | |
| EAST | | | | |
| ♠ 10 7 2 | | | | |
| ♥ 9 5 3 | | | | |
| ♦ Q 10 6 3 2 | | | | |
| ♣ J 4 | | | | |
| SOUTH | | | | |
| ♠ A K Q | | | | |
| ♥ K Q 4 | | | | |
| ♦ A K 9 8 | | | | |
| ♣ 9 7 3 | | | | |
| East-West vulnerable | | | | |
| West | North | East | South | |
| Pass | 1 ♠ | Pass | 4 N. T. | |
| Pass | 5 ♥ | Pass | 5 N. T. | |
| Pass | 6 ♦ | Pass | 6 N. T. | |
| Pass | Pass | Pass | Pass | |
| Opening lead — 2 ♥ | | | | |

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "Last week we discussed safety plays. Let's talk about something almost the same this week."

Oswald: "Best plays! Sometimes there may be two

safety plays at your disposal as declarer. In such cases you want to use the one that gives you the best chance for an extra trick."

Jim: "South needs four clubs to make his slam. He has no worries or problems except if one opponent holds four or five to the queen-jack. If East holds them South will go down; if West holds them there are two safety plays available."

Oswald: "The first can be found in old books on play. It is to play dummy's ace and then to come to the South hand in order to lead the nine and let it ride. This leads to an extra trick if East holds the singleton queen or jack."

Jim: "The modern play is equally safe. It is to run the nine first. If it loses to an honor, play the ace next. This play only produces four tricks if East holds the singleton queen or jack, but it produces all five if East holds one or two small clubs. Hence, it is preferable."

the CIRCUS OF PT. BIMBO



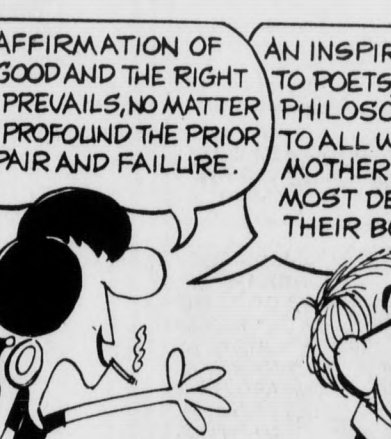
THE BORN LOSER



MOOSE MILLER



WOODY ALLEN



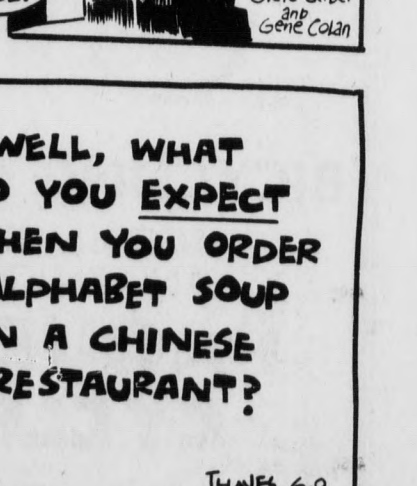
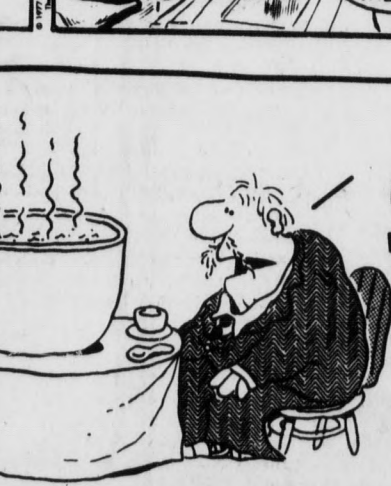
SHORT RIBS



HOWARD THE DUCK



FRANK AND ERNEST

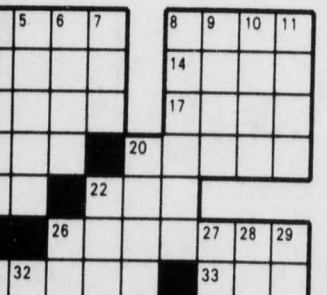
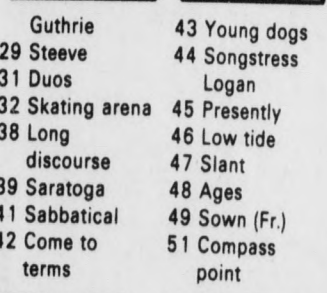
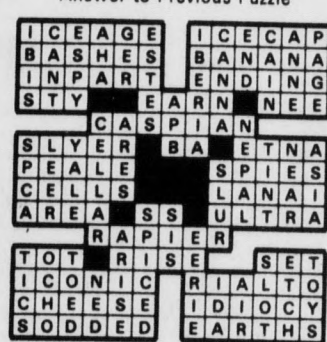


crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Law degree (abbr.)
- 4 Close tightly
- 8 Father of Enos
- 12 Paper of indebtedness
- 13 All (prefix)
- 14 Animal waste chemical
- 15 Pounds (abbr.)
- 16 Monetary penalty
- 17 Isn't (sl.)
- 18 Leaving a will
- 20 Helps
- 21 Tax agency (abbr.)
- 22 Mae West role
- 23 Puts
- 24 Digit
- 30 Precept
- 31 Jabber
- 33 George Gershwin's brother
- 34 Same (prefix)
- 35 Made public
- 36 College degree (abbr.)
- 37 The inevitable
- 39 Blackthorn fruit
- 40 Irritate
- 41 One racing circuit
- 43 Fruit (pl.)
- 46 Nays
- 50 Forearm bone
- 51 Parch
- 52 Pique
- 53 Persevere
- 54 Redeem
- 55 Flee (sl.)
- 56 Showing good judgment
- 57 Fencing sword
- 58 Mao — tung

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DOWN

1 Cadence



your wife hop!"

COULD IT TAKER KEEP?

6-9

6-9

6-9

6-9

6-9

6-9

6-9

6-9

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TELEVISION

thursday

MORNING

- 5:50 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
- 6:00 **EDUCATION FILM**
- 6:10 **LATIN AMERICA**
- 6:20 **SUMMER SEMESTER**
- 6:30 **A LINE IS DRAWN**
- 6:40 **NEWS**
- 6:50 **COLLAPSE OF EMPIRE**
- 6:55 **LAW ENFORCEMENT TRAINING**
- 7:00 **SCHOOL OF THE AIR**
- 7:10 **SUT YUNG YING YEE**
- 7:20 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- 7:30 **IT'S YOUR HEALTH**
- 7:40 **LET'S SPEAK SPANISH**
- 7:50 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- 8:00 **CARTOONS**
- 8:10 **TODAY**
- 8:20 **CBS NEWS**
- 8:30 **GOOD MORNING AMERICA**
- 8:40 **HOWDY DOODY**
- 8:50 **STOCK MARKET TODAY**
- 9:00 **CAPTAIN MITCH CARTOONS**
- 9:10 **BULLWINKLE**
- 9:20 **CAPTAIN KANGAROO**
- 9:30 **CBS NEWS**
- 9:40 **STOCK UPDATE**
- 9:50 **ARCHIES**
- 10:00 **ROMPER ROOM**
- 10:10 **STOCK AND BOND REPORT**
- 10:20 **LASSIE**
- 10:30 **BIG VALLEY**
- 10:40 **TATTALES**
- 10:50 **SANFORD AND SON**
- 11:00 **JUNE MAGAZINE**
- 11:10 **AM SAN FRANCISCO**
- 11:20 **DINAH**
- 11:30 **IRONSIDE**
- 11:40 **MORNING SCENE**
- 11:50 **CORPORATE REPORT**
- 12:00 **FLINTSTONES**
- 12:10 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 12:20 **REAL ESTATE REPORT**
- 12:30 **YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 12:40 **LUCY SHOW**
- 12:50 **F.B.I.**
- 1:00 **WHEEL OF FORTUNE**
- 1:10 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 1:20 **HAPPY DAYS**
- 1:30 **VILLA ALEGRE**
- 1:40 **PUBLIC AFFAIRS**
- 1:50 **MOVIE "The Breaking Point" 1950**
- 2:00 **John Garfield, Phyllis Thaxter. A fishing boat skipper rents boat to fortune hunters and shoots it out with the gang.**
- 2:10 **SHOOT FOR THE STARS**
- 2:20 **LOVE OF LIFE**
- 2:30 **THE \$20,000 PYRAMID**
- 2:40 **MIKE DOUGLAS**
- 2:50 **DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE**
- 3:00 **CBS NEWS**
- 3:10 **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW** Guest: Pat O'Brien
- 3:20 **NAME THAT TUNE**
- 3:30 **YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS**
- 3:40 **SECOND CHANCE**
- 3:50 **NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY**
- 4:00 **JOKER'S WILD**
- 4:10 **CHICO AND THE MAN**
- 4:20 **SEARCH FOR TOMORROW**
- 4:30 **FAMILY FEUD**
- 4:40 **NEWSTALK**
- 4:50 **NEWS**

AFTERNOON

- 4:55 **THAT GIRL**
- 5:05 **THE NEWS**
- 5:15 **ALL MY CHILDREN**
- 5:25 **700 CLUB**
- 5:35 **MOVIE "The Fatal Hour" 1940**
- 5:45 **Boris Karloff, Marjorie Reynolds. It takes the efforts of master detective James Wong to apprehend waterfront killer.**
- 5:55 **DICK VAN DYKE SHOW**
- 6:05 **UNDERDOG**
- 6:15 **NOTICIERO 60**
- 6:25 **EN LA BAHIA**
- 6:35 **MOVIE "Sahara" 1943**
- 6:45 **Humphrey Bogart, Lloyd Bridges. An American tank crew, attempting to cross the Sahara Desert, run into German troops and successfully hold them off until help arrives.**
- 6:55 **PHIL DONAHUE SHOW**
- 7:05 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- 7:15 **AS THE WORLD TURNS**
- 7:25 **ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**
- 7:35 **TENNESSEE TUXEDO**
- 7:45 **UN CANTO DE MEXICO**
- 7:55 **RYAN'S HOPE**
- 8:05 **CROSS WITS**
- 8:15 **MOVIE "Rome Adventure" 1962**
- 8:25 **Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson. A young American girl goes to Italy to learn about love and finds a handsome Italian attracted to her.**
- 8:35 **BEVERLY HILLS 90210**
- 8:45 **FANFARRIA FALCON**
- 8:55 **NEWS**
- 9:05 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**
- 9:15 **DOCTORS**
- 9:25 **GUIDING LIGHT**
- 9:35 **ONE LIFE TO LIVE**
- 9:45 **HIDOU**
- 9:55 **MOVIE "Kill or Be Killed" 1965**
- 10:05 **Robert Mark, Elena Dewitt. Famous gunman posing as an elderly violin-playing barfly finds himself in the middle of a two family feud.**
- 10:15 **GOMER PYLE**
- 10:25 **SAL Y PIMENTA**
- 10:35 **ANOTHER WORLD**
- 10:45 **ALL IN THE FAMILY**
- 10:55 **EL AMO**
- 11:05 **HUCK AND YOGI**
- 11:15 **UN DEMONIO CON ANGEL**
- 11:25 **GENERAL HOSPITAL**
- 11:35 **POORLY BEHAVIORS**
- 11:45 **MATCH GAME**
- 11:55 **MIGHTY MOUSE AND BUGS BUNNY**
- 12:05 **DAYS OF OUR LIVES**
- 12:15 **DINAH** Guests: Robert Fuller, Mary MacGregor, Ronnie Schell, Ed Ames
- 12:25 **TATTALES**
- 12:35 **EDGE OF NIGHT**
- 12:45 **KOED AUCTION**
- 12:55 **THREE STOOGES**
- 1:05 **POPEYE**
- 1:15 **JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA**
- 1:25 **NEWS**
- 1:35 **ARCHIES**
- 1:45 **MARCUS WELBY**
- 1:55 **MOVIE "The Clock" 1945**
- 2:05 **Judy Garland, Robert Walker. A soldier, on 48 hour leave, meets a girl, only to lose her in a crowd, and spends his leave trying to find her again.**
- 2:15 **STAR TREK "Arena"**
- 2:25 **RYAN'S HOPE**
- 2:35 **VILLA ALEGRE**
- 2:45 **MOVIE "The Witness" 1963**
- 2:55 **A released prisoner and his wife and persecuted son become involved in a crisis only Inspector Rosenwahr can solve.**
- 3:05 **BUGS BUNNY AND POPEYE**
- 3:15 **SUPERMAN**
- 3:25 **MIKEY MOUSE CLUB**
- 3:35 **MIKE DOUGLAS** Co-Hosts: Bruce and Christie Jensen
- 3:45 **MY THREE SONS**
- 3:55 **EL PADRE DE MI BARRIO**
- 4:05 **GILLIGAN'S ISLAND**
- 4:15 **FLINTSTONES**
- 4:25 **MANANA SERA OTRO DIA**
- 4:35 **BATMAN**
- 4:45 **LUCY SHOW**
- 4:55 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Lenore



Clu Gulager plays a private detective of the 1870s who is assigned to find the daughter of a rich California rancher in "Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night For A Hanging," the "NBC Movie of the Week," Thursday night at 9 p.m. on Channels 3 and 4.

Herohey, Cloris Leachman, Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Lindsey Wagner.

MIKE DOUGLAS Co-Host: Kristy McNichol

ADAM 12

FAMILY AFFAIR

PARTRIDGE FAMILY

MONKEES

EL MARIACHI

NEWS

PARTRIDGE FAMILY

21 NEWS

AUCTION CONTINUES

ADAM 12

AZUL

MY FAVORITE MARTIAN

BRADY BUNCH

LOST IN SPACE

BETWICHED

NEWS

ABC NEWS

NOTI 20

GET SMART

HOGAN'S HEROES

NOTICIERO 60

EVENING

- 6:00 **STAR TREK "Mudd's Women"**
- 6:10 **NBC NEWS**
- 6:20 **NEWS**
- 6:30 **AUCTION** High bidders land values on assorted items for the entire family and support public television at the same time.
- 6:40 **CBS NEWS**
- 6:50 **MOVIE "Sanctuary" 1961**
- 7:00 **Lee Remick, Yvonne Montand. Set in 1928, the story of a Southern girl, daughter of the governor, her Creole lover, her family, and a black woman condemned to the gallows by her silence.**
- 7:10 **ABC NEWS**
- 7:20 **MOVIE "I Was a Male War Bride" 1949**
- 7:30 **Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan. Incongruities faced by French captain married to an American WAC Lieutenant.**
- 7:40 **STAR TREK**
- 7:50 **EMERGENCY ONE**
- 8:00 **LA USURPADORA**
- 8:10 **CBS NEWS**
- 8:20 **MERV GRIFFIN** Guests: Robert Goulet, Pointer Sisters, Kelly Mott, Jud Strunk
- 8:30 **UN EXTRANO EN NUESTRAS VIDAS**
- 8:40 **ODD COUPLE**
- 8:50 **WEEKNIGHT**
- 9:00 **NBC NEWS**
- 9:10 **NEWS**
- 9:20 **ABC NEWS**
- 9:30 **CONCENTRATION**
- 9:40 **MARCUS WELBY**
- 9:50 **HOGAN'S HEROES**
- 10:00 **24 HORAS**
- 10:10 **LUCY SHOW**
- 10:20 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**
- 10:30 **PRICE IS RIGHT**
- 10:40 **EVENING SHOW**
- 10:50 **CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES**
- 11:00 **LA INOLVIDABLE**
- 11:10 **MOVIE "Red Line 7,000" 1965**
- 11:20 **James Caan, Laura Devon. Story of three young members of a stock car racing team and the women they love.**
- 11:30 **MUSIC HALL AMERICA**
- 11:40 **THE WALTONS** John-Boy is appointed preacher for a day, and although his family is bursting with pride at the honor, John-Boy is unsure of himself in the role. (R)
- 11:50 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER** "Chicken a la Katter" Gabe's part-time job in a fast food restaurant leads to Sweathog ribbing when his uniform is a chicken costume.
- 12:00 **AUCTION CONTINUES**
- 12:10 **MOVIE "Night of the Quarter Moon" 1959**
- 12:20 **Julie London, Dean Jones. Story of an interracial marriage.**
- 12:30 **MOVIE "The Best Years of Our Lives" 1946**
- 12:40 **Fredric March, Myrna Loy. Drama of veterans returning home from war in the same town—one middle-aged sergeant, one an air officer, and a sailor who has lost both hands.**
- 12:50 **MOVIE "Despedida de Casada" 1973**
- 1:00 **Julissa, Guillermo Murray.**
- 1:10 **WHAT'S HAPPENING** "My Three Tons" Rerun lands a job with a famous dance group, but Dwayne learns they really want to make him the butt of "fat jokes" (R)
- 1:20 **UNA VIDA PARA AMARTE**
- 1:30 **NBC MOVIE OF THE WEEK**
- 1:40 **Charlie Cobb: A Fine Night for a Hanging** Clu Gulager, Ralph Bellamy. Chicago detective in the 1870s is hired by Noah McVee, a wealthy California rancher, to deliver the girl who is believed to be his real daughter—and heir.
- 1:50 **HAWAII FIVE-O** Tragedy strikes

the annual Trans-Pac race from California to Hawaii, bringing Steve McGarrett and his Five-O agents on to the sporty yachting scene in search of a trio of mutineer-murderers. (R)

BARNEY MILLER "Fire 77" Barney and Wojo battle a squad room fire while a church robber wants out of his cell and a young couple consider staying in the station house to complete their "suicide pact". (R)

MOVIE "Midnight Man" 1974 Burt Lancaster, Susan Clark. Mystery set against the background of a small college town.

FISH "Fire" When an empty house down the block goes up in flames, the finger of suspicion points to Victor as a possible arsonist. (R)

PAPA Y MAMA

NEWS

BARNABY RUSSELL A citizen's band radio conversation overheard by a rancher's daughter becomes an important clue in the disappearance of a bronco-buster employee who spotted a break in the property's fence and then dropped from sight. (R)

FIDEL CASTRO SPEAKS Barbara Walters will interview Fidel Castro.

AUCTION CONTINUES

EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA

MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Bob Hope, Telly Savalas, Richard Pryor, Jim Stafford

EL BIEN AMADO

NOTICIERO

LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis, Pat Morita, Dody Goodman, Tom Bosley

700 CLUB

ALL THAT GLITTERS

MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

JOKER'S WILD

THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: David Sayh

CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak" You Can't Tell a Hurt Man How to Holler! A small-time crook, falsely arrested for a shooting, refuses to cooperate with Kojak, who's trying to clear him of the crime. "The Last Grenade" 1970 Alex Cord, Honor Blackman. Mercenary soldiers become embroiled in a game of revenge. (R)

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "The Gerald Rivera Program"

IT TAKES A THIEF

IRONSIDE

MOVIE "The Weapon" 1957 Steve Cochran, Elizabeth Scott. Boy finds a gun and accidentally shoots his playmate.

LUCY SHOW

ALL THAT GLITTERS

NEWS

MOVIE "The Proud and the Damned" 1972 Chuck Connors, Jose Greco.

NIGHT GALLERY

THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "The Gerald Rivera Program"

TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder

NEWS

MOVIE "The Golden Hawk" 1952 Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden.

MOVIE "Death of a Scoundrel" 1956 George Sanders, Zsa Zsa Gabor.

NEWS

MOVIE "Night Must Fall" 1964 Albert Finney, Sheila Hancock.

MOVIE "The Five Thousand Fingers of Dr. T" 1953 Peter Lind Hayes, Mary Healy.

MOVIE "Violent Moment" 1963 Lynne Brock, Rex Hylton.

MOVIE "Mexican Manhunt" 1953 George Brent, Hillary Brooke.

MOVIE "Eight Iron Men" 1952 Arthur Franz, Bonar Colleano.

MOVIE "Mr. Wong in Chinatown" 1939 Boris Karloff, Grant Withers.

DUBLIN — Airmen Vincent Rivas III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent H. Rivas of Cardigan Street, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Rivas will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

The airman attended Dublin High School.

LIVERMORE — Navy Electrician's Mate Fireman Michael K. Pitcock, whose wife Carrie is the daughter of Mary Norvell of Escondido Circle, has returned from an extended deployment in the western Pacific.

He is a crewmember aboard the amphibious cargo ship USS Durham, homeported in San Diego. While deployed, his ship operated as a unit of the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

During the cruise, he and his fellow crewmembers participated in Exercise "Kangaroo II," the largest

Censor, Soap Fans Examined

A report on a lady who spends much of her time censoring movies, a weekend in which soap-opera stars talk and play with their fans, and a look at a new technique to hold marriages together are featured on the monthly news feature show "June Magazine," Thursday morning at 9 a.m. on Channel 5.

CBS News Correspondent Sylvia Chase, editor of the show, will serve as hostess.

Mary Avara sees a "dirty movie" every day. She's a 66-year-old widow, the grandmother of nine, who is a member of the Censor Board of Maryland. Her job is to screen all movies before they are released in the state. The Censor Board rejects approximately one out of 10 films — many for obscenity or pornography.

Every year, the State legislature of Maryland tries to abolish the Board, and every year, the Board survives. Legislators argue that Mrs. Avara is not qualified to tell the people of Maryland what movie they should or should not see. State officials feel her personal prejudices are getting in her way when she appraises movies.

A State Senator feels that in a free society the first amendment should protect the movie distributor from censorship prior to the release of a motion picture. Mrs. Avara, who admits that she doesn't like pornography, is convinced that she is performing a public service for the people of her state. Mary Drayne is the producer of this segment.

In another segment, "June Magazine" visits a weekend soap opera festival at which fans fulfilled their lifelong dream: meeting their favorite daytime serial stars.

Producer David Lowe Jr., says, "There is one thing that differentiates soap opera stars from other people in show business: loyalty of their fans."

The festival, filmed at an upstate New York resort hotel, offered fans an opportunity to participate in question-and-answer sessions with the stars.

For such soap opera guests as Eileen Fulton (Lisa Colman) and Marie Masters (Dr. Susan Stewart) of "As the World Turns" and Jacque Courtney (Pat Kendall) of "One Life to Live," it was a chance to meet the people they entertain every weekday.

Military personnel

LIVERMORE — Pvt. Steven R. Stauffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Stauffer of Algonquin Avenue, has completed eight weeks of basic training for the Army National Guard at Fort Dix, N.J.

Stauffer will now receive eight weeks of training as a carburetor technician specialist at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland.

SAN RAMON — Airman Paul A. Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don W. Lee of Pinetun Court, has received a new assignment following graduation from the jet engine mechanic course conducted by the Air Training Command at Chanute AFB, Ill.

Airman Lee, now trained to inspect and repair turbojet and gas turbine engines, will go to Hill AFB, Utah, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Systems Command. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of California High School.

SUNOL — Marine Lance Corporal Von A. Motschenbacher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Westley J. Motschenbacher of Sunol, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank while serving with the Force Troops, Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune, N.C.

He received the accelerated promotion in recognition of outstanding performance, duty proficiency and demonstrated professional abilities.

He joined the Marine Corps in August, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Airman Mark D. Sisson, son of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Sisson of Marine Avenue, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

Airman Sisson will now receive specialized training in the munitions and weapons maintenance field.

The airman is a 1977 graduate of Livermore High School.

PLEASANTON — Navy Seaman Daniel R. Parkhurst, whose wife Lisa is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker of Riesling Court, graduated with honors from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

He was commended for his outstanding performance in all phases of training, which included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, close order drill, first aid and naval history.

He joined the Navy in December, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Marine Private First Class Michael D. Averill, son of Donna Averill of Bluebird Avenue, has completed a Basic Engineer Equipment Mechanic Course.

A 1976 graduate of Granada High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February, 1976.

LIVERMORE — Marine Private First Class Brad C. Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Arnold of Vancouver Way, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego.

He is a 1967 graduate of Granada High School.

CBS sees top 'slew' ratings

NEW YORK — CBS has only got one leg to stand on as far as horse racing is concerned these days — but this year it's a pretty good leg.

Seattle Slew has already won the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness and can become the first unbeaten Triple Crown winner ever Saturday with a victory in the Belmont Stakes. And CBS has the Belmont.

"I think the fact that we have a horse running for the Triple Crown will give us higher ratings than if we didn't," says Bill Creasy, executive director of television for the New York Racing Association.

"We feel there is a tremendous interest growing in this race. I found myself rooting for Seattle Slew in the Derby and Preakness because we want the Belmont to be seen by as many people as possible, and I know a triple Crown possibility will help."

CBS, which knows a good thing when it sees one, is making a production of the Belmont. Saturday's Sports Spectacular will originate from Belmont and the show will include the Mother Goose Stakes, second jewel in the Triple Crown for fillies, as well as assorted features and interviews surrounding the big race.

TIMES WANT ADS

Just Call 462-4165

| 3 Lines | |
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| 1 Day | \$1.40 |
| 2 Days | 2.90 |
| 3 Days | 4.20 |
| 4 Days | 5.10 |
| 5 Days | 6.00 |

| 4 Lines | |
|---------|--------|
| 1 Day | \$2.10 |
| 2 Days | 3.65 |
| 3 Days | 5.20 |
| 4 Days | 6.35 |
| 5 Days | 7.50 |

There is a \$1.80 service charge for canceling or changing ads before they appear.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1. Personals

WANTED: 25 fat ladies & 25 fat men to participate in an individual personally supervised reducing program. Guaranteed results. Call Lynn or Phyllis, 828-3715.

HE JOINED THE NAVY in June, 1975.

PLEASANTON — Marine Lance Corporal Noah M. Caccam, son of Emilio F. Caccam of Rose Avenue, has reported for duty with the First Force Service Support Group, Marine Corps Base, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

He joined the Marine Corps in August, 1975.

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BY ALAMEDA COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Alameda County Zoning Administrator will hold a PUBLIC HEARING on the following matters at the hour of 1:30 p.m. on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22, 1977, in the County of Alameda Public Works Building, Auditorium, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California, at which time and place any and all persons interested therein may appear and be heard: applications and related materials are on file at the Planning Department of the City of Hayward, California, Room 140, 399 Elmhurst Street, Hayward, California 94542.

RIBCO, INC. (LAND OWNER) & PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO. (LESSEE), CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3240, to allow outdoor storage of motor vehicles, materials and tools relating to the construction, installation and repair of telephone facilities, in an "M-1" (Light Industrial) District, located northerly adjacent to 6700 Sierra Court, west side of Sierra Court, approximately 1300' north of the intersection with Dublin Blvd., Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-205-12.

AGGREGATE SYSTEMS & B&B RENTALS, CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3242, to allow outdoor storage of construction equipment, trucks and related equipment in an "M-1" (Light Industrial) District, located at 6085 Searles Court, north side, Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-550-24.

AMFAC, INC. (LAND OWNER) & SECURITY NATIONAL BANK (LESSEE), CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT, C-3243, to allow a drive-in business (bank branch) in a "C-1" (Retail Business) District, located at 7099 Regional Street, east side, at the intersection with Dublin Blvd., Dublin, Assessor's No. 941-1500-18.

RICHARD P. FLYNN, ZONING ADMINISTRATOR

PLANNING DEPARTMENT

Legal PT-VT 2673

Published June 9, 1977

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Times ACTION

AD 462-4165

BUSINESS & SERVICE GUIDE

37. Pets & Services

FREE: Young Male black Setter, good with children. 443-8797

FREE: 1/2 Siamese Kittens, 6 weeks old. 443-3958

FREE: 2 Adorable kittens, 6 weeks old, boxed trained + Free cat food. 445-4156

FREE: 3 Adorable kittens, 8 wks. old. 1 male, orange & white; 2 females, black & white. 443-2262

FREE: 4 kittens; 6 wks. old; gentle. 829-1154

SHELTY PUPS: 2 Sable, 1 Tri. males. \$75. 447-8696

38. Horses

MUST SELL: 1/2 Appy & 1/2 Thoroughbred Mare, 3 yrs., can be registered, make offer. 828-3072 or 828-2137

SAVE NOW! At 10730 Crow Canyon Rd., Castro Valley, near 680. Horses \$125 up. Cows, \$65 up. Ponies, \$15 up. New & used tack galore! New English from \$95, used from \$45. New Western saddles from \$45, used from \$25. 537-0120, MORE NEW STOCK!!!

MERCHANDISE

46. Appliances

ATTENTION: Cash paid for your old used electric dryer. Call 443-6325.

ATTENTION: One rebuilt Kenmore washer, \$55. One rebuilt Maytag gas dryer, \$55. Both 90 day guarantee and delivered. Call 443-6325.

BUILT-IN oven-range, Whirlpool, good condition, \$100. 828-7419

GAS RANGE with broiler & dbl. ovens. Bottom oven, self cleaning. Oven & top lights. Excel. gold, \$300, 828-8393.

48. Home Furnishings

ANTIQUE Dining rm. set, Harp Pedestal Table, 3 leaves, ext. 10 ft., pads, 6 Harp back chairs, Buffet, excel., 846-0358.

BEDROOM SET, 1940 Vintage veneer & inlaid wood, excel. shape, dbl. bed, vanity w/mirror, high dresser, night stand, \$400, 455-1773.

BEDS BEDS BEDS

Brand new irregulars, mismatch odds & ends, hundreds in stock, all sizes of soft, medium, firm, extra firm. 4 Bay Area mattress makers ship us their irregulars just for this event. MISMATCH sets: twins \$39.00, fulls \$49.00, MATCHED SETS Twin \$49.00, fulls \$59.00, Queen \$99.00, Kings \$154.00. MATTRESS ONLY: Twin \$25.44, Fulls \$30.53, Queens \$55 to \$75, Kings \$75 to \$115. WE GUARANTEE: NO INTERNAL DAMAGE. Problems so minor we'll need to point them out. Bank cards O.K. OPEN Weekdays 11-8 p.m., Sat. 10-5 p.m., closed Sun.

MATTRESS BROKERS

1348 Galindo St., Con. 676-5026

DINETTE SET with smoke glass top & chrome with 4 chairs, \$355, 828-4977.

FURNITURE, good for starting, must sell. 443-2902 after 5 p.m.

NAUGHAHYDE COUCH, \$100, excel. cond., Naugahyde recliner chair \$45, excel. cond., 846-7583.

NEAR BANKRUPT Danville resident turn. co. owner selling luxury home furniture. No reasonable offer refused. Apt. only 820-1948.

ONLY TOP wrought iron table & chairs. Also complete dbl. bed. 828-1966 after 5 p.m.

SOFA, sectional, made by "Selig", immac., paid \$1200, sacrifice \$375, 828-1984.

TABLES: lamps; stereo; beds; wrought iron dining set; misc. 828-1084.

TWIN BEDS, maple w/mattress, nightstand, rocker, couch, recliner. 462-3187 aft. 6 p.m.

New Hollywood beds: liv. rm. couch; kit. table; 4 red chairs; red recliner. 447-5176.

Articles For Sale

AIR CONDITIONER 23,000 BTU, \$250 or best offer. 462-5399

AIR CONDITIONER, 13,600 BTU \$225, model airplane engines & fuel, ten speed bike \$25, 846-3121.

ANTIQUE dining table w/2 10' chairs, 5 chrs. & buffet, \$300; 12" Sears Autumn Wheat drapes, 75"x84" w/sheers & 10" deep padded cornice & hardware, \$40; bowling ball, 13 lb., \$5. 828-3754.

EXERCYCLE, elec. motor driven, \$300. Golf Clubs, woods & irons, Walter Hagen, Haig Ultra Pro Fit, \$150, 455-1773.

McCurley FLOOR COVERING

Carpet, Linoleum, Ceramic Tile 7022 Village Pkwy., Dublin Lic. No. 27321
FREE ESTIMATES
828-9660

KENMORE WASHER, excel. cond., \$100. Atari Super Pong. 828-4125

OUTDOOR Shrubs & Trees, 1 gal. and 5 gallons. Must Sell. 455-6741

DECORATED CAKES We'll do any design. STOCKINGS BAKERY, 2020 1st St., Livermore, 447-0101, or LIBERTY HOUSE, Dublin, 828-8600, ext. 444.

50. Articles For Sale

FREE: Swing set; unassembled; good condition. 846-9234.

PURE ORGANIC compost, we load your pickup \$10. Grady Gooch Stables, 5900 Old School Rd., Pleas. 462-5694 or 828-4890.

TARGET POOL Pin Ball, sewing machine cabinet, Call 829-4212 after 3 p.m.

51. Garage Sales

CHILDRENS CLOTHING Sample Sale
Fri. Sat. & Sun. 6-10-6-12. All new famous makers, wholesale prices. Girls, Boys, & Infants thru size 10. Sportswear, coats, dresses & baby gifts. 445 Bernal Ave. off Olivina Ave., Livermore.

LIV: 1009 Madrone Wy. Sat. & Sun. 9-5 p.m. Furn., misc. tools & items. COME ON BY!!

SAT. ONLY: June 11, 10-4 p.m. Nylon, mesh, T-shirts, jerseys, all sizes & colors, \$1 each. Benefits P.G.S.A., 6252 Gibson Ct., Val Vista, Pleas.

SAT. & SUN.: June 11 & 12, 9-30 to 7 p.m., 6010 Acadia Ct., Valley Trails, Pleasanton.

TRUE ANTIQUES: + tools, freez. er. Kids items, furn., Rover 2000TC, Triumph Motorcycle, etc. Sat. Only, 10-4 p.m. 1817 Buena Vista, Livermore.

3 FAMILIES: Saturday Only, June 11, 9-5 p.m., 528 Taylor Ave., Liv. Lots of Misc.

3 FAMILIES: Fri. & Sat., 8-4 p.m. Rocker, golf bag, coffee table & lots more. 577 Tiffin Place, Livermore.

4 FAMILY garage sale. Baby furn., knick knacks; clothing; swing set; much misc. Thurs. & Fri. 10-4 p.m. 160 Belle Meade Pl. San Ramon.

4106 ALVARADO ST., PLEAS. Thurs. thru Sat. All kinds of things. Luggage rack. Will take your order for Barbie doll turn. 9-5 P.M.

5 FAMILIES: June 10 & 11, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., 4637 Second St., Pleas. Household articles, clothes & some sport items.

USED & New Pianos & Organs. Bought & sold. 443-3969

WANTED: body bag, 40-60 lbs. 462-5571.

55. Musical Instruments
CREST DRUM SET, includes practice pad & drum sticks, purchased for \$100 & hardly used. \$225, Call 828-7089.

58. C.B. Radios
CB HOMEBASE, 23 channel, TRS-5, Realistic w/digital clock, 2 meters, only used 2 months, \$150, 443-1149.

FINANCIAL
61. Business Opps.

DELI AND LIQUOR STORE
Long established center of city, owner retiring, reduced to \$32,500 plus inventory. Shown by appointment.

FRANCISCO'S
144 South K St. Livermore 447-1497

GIFT & CARD SHOP
American Greeting Cards & Gifts. Store will gross \$100,000 in 1977. Shopping Center location, ideal financing operation. Call Jack Lavey 846-8116.

CALL US LAST!
OWEN'S MORTGAGE COMPANY
990 Moraga Rd., Lafayette
CALL 284-5511

We purchase trust deeds and arrange financing on all types of real estate in California or Nevada.

RENTALS
75. Apartments for Rent

PLEAS: Lge. 2 bdrm. apt. w/yard. \$275. Lge. 1 bdrm. \$200. \$200 deposit, 443-5519.

77. Share Rentals
RESPON. PERSON to share 2 bdrm. Apt. Pool, \$107.50 mo. + util. Avail. Now! 455-8154

2 RESPONSIBLE adults need same to share Dublin home, \$116 per mo. & utilities. 829-5805.

79. Townhouses, Condos for Rent
2 BDRM., 1 bath Condo, Foothill Rd., Pleas. cpts., drps., AEK, air pool. Water & garbage pd. \$290. 1st & last + \$100 deposit. 846-6238.

80. Homes for Rent
DANVILLE
3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$450 month. Dublin
Vacant 4 bedroom, 2 bath, extra sharp, with new carpets, \$350. Pleasanton

A large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, with air conditioning, \$395 month.

estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

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estate realtors
7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

80. Homes for Rent

DUBLIN, 2 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drapes, nice yard. 828-4089 or 886-8000

DUBLIN SPOTLESS FAMILY
Home in Ecco Park, near schools and shopping. 3 bedroom; 2 bath with step down ramps and air cooler; nice garden \$369. Owner/agent ask for Leon. 829-2801 837-7691

DUBLIN: Super sharp, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with shake roof. \$350/month. ASK FOR JIM HAPP 829-1212

LIVERMORE AIR CONDITIONED
Gorgeous Sunset 3 bedroom; 2 bath with formal dining and large master bedroom. Only \$369. Owner/agent ask for Leon. 829-2801 837-7691

LIVERMORE: Super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath with upgraded cpts., zoned air, fruit trees, first & last. \$350/mo. \$100 deposit. CALL TRI VALLEY BROKERS 462-2700.

LIV: 2 bdrm. 1 ba duplex, air cond. 828-4089 or 886-8000.

SAN RAMON
4 bedroom, 2 bath with wall to wall carpets, family room, fireplace, vacant. \$395/mo. Agent, 829-4222.

4-PLEX 1 lg. bdrm. fantastic location. Walking distance from shopping. Call 828-4089 or 886-8000.

LOVELY LG. cabin nr. Big Trees State Pk. slps 10; secluded w/fantastic view; swim; tennis; golf; fishing nr. by \$140 per wk. \$70 wknd. Aft. 5 p.m. call 443-1866.

50. LAKE TAHOE fantastic 3 bdrm. 2 ba. Reasonable. 846-3933.

REAL ESTATE
89. Condominiums, Cluster Homes for Sale

SO. LAKE TAHOE: 2 bdrm. furn. Condo \$20,400. LOCAL OFFICE: Lake Tahoe Realty & Co., 1714 Linda Dr. Pleasant Hill. 676-5704 or 933-8647.

DUBLIN
DUBLIN'S BEST BUY
Redecorated from the new floors to the custom drapes. This lovely 4 bdrm. home is ready for your family. In a prime area, this excellent investment would make an ideal starter home at \$62,950.

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

JUST LISTED
4 bedroom, 2 bath Village Home. Much fresh paint & paper. Newly tiled bath & shower enclosures. Tiled kitchen counters, formal dining or family room. Inside laundry. Built-ins in 3 bedrooms. Much more! \$61,900. CALL RUSS HANNIS 828-8899 829-1212

ab allied brokers
\$79,950 BRIARHILL 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Formal dining, central air conditioned, over 2000 sq. ft. Need quick sale, call Don Garlington. 829-1212

ab allied brokers
TO BE SURE... call 828-8500

Molz REALTY
7477 Village Pkwy. Dublin

LIVERMORE
EXCELLENT LOCATION
Just a short walk to shopping, parks & schools is where you'll find this remodeled 2 bedroom, 2 bath home. Hurry, only \$48,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

CUSTOM SPANISH HACIENDA
Can by yours! Large 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with 2150 sq. ft. of living. Possibilities unlimited for this home to be your show place.

estate realtors
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LIVERMORE

DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH
A real sleeper with great potential. This well kept home would be ideal for the new family. Low maintenance yard with covered patio and brick BBQ. Ready for summer move-in. Asking \$59,950.

447-5965
157 So. J Street
Livermore

REGAN REALTORS
ONLY STANDARD ABBREVIATIONS ACCEPTED

UCB UNITED CALIFORNIA BROKERS
829-2800

80. Homes for Rent
80. Homes for Rent

RENTAL GUIDE
RENT IT FAST
PRIVATE PARTIES & AGENTS
CALL 462-4165

APARTMENTS
FOR RENT: This space to advertise your apartment for rent. Only \$7.50 for 2 double lines for 1 week.

CONDOS
LIV: Townhouse, 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, AEK, air cond., garage, pool, \$275 + dep. Avail. June 1, 537-7706 eves.

PLEAS: - 3 bdrm., 2 bath Duplex, Avail. May 15, \$375 per mo. + sec. dep. Call OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS: - 2 bdrm., 2 bath, AEK, cent. air, pool, all the conveniences. Excel Pleas. Meadows location, \$240-\$260 a mo. All on 1 floor, 462-1330.

SAN RAMON: - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, A/C townhouse, Avail. 9/1, 829-4028

DUBL: - Newcastle, most popular Echo Park model, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, \$375 per mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

DUB: - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cpts., drps., deck, near schools & shopping, \$375 deposit. Avail. 6-15, 462-4390.

LIV: - On golf course, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, covered patio, \$365. VINTAGE REALTY, 443-8700, Eves. 447-3193.

LIV: - Avail. 6-1, 4 bdrm., 2 bath, fam. rm. + rec. rm., side access + more. \$395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV: - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, air, new cpts., kitchen & flooring, \$395 a mo. UNITED CALIF. BROKERS, 829-2800.

LIV: - Beautifully air cond., 2 story 5 bdrm. home, new cpts. & paint inside, 2 covered patios, storage shed, sprinklers front & rear. Call for Details, 462-4535.

LIV: - Mint cond., 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in excel. location, cpts., zone air, incl. enclosed patio, \$375 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

LIV: - Avail. immed., 3 bdrm., 2 bath, cent. air, 1100 sq. ft., \$200 sec. dep., \$300 a mo. Call HARRIS REALTY, 846-5900.

LIV: - SHOWPLACE Never rented 3 bdrm., 2 bath, beaut. decor & landscaping, redwood deck, \$335. Avail June 19, 462-4535, Agent.

LIV: - 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, \$325 per mo. + dep., Old Granada, 829-2323 Agent, 846-5434.

LIV: - 4 bdrm., 2 bath, upgraded cpts. & drps., large patio. AB PROPERTY MGMT., 846-8119.

LIV: - Pretty 3 bdrm., 2 bath home, fam. rm., frplc., patio, 1 blk. to stores & Park. \$350, 443-9506 aft. 4 p.m.

PLEAS: - Never rented, 3 bdrm., 2 bath, indoor ldy., fast occ. Super clean, \$375 per mo. Agent, 447-2440.

PLEAS: - Vacant, 3 bdrm. home, near everything, shopping, schools & park, \$325 a mo. OSBORNE REALTY, 846-8880.

PLEAS: - 3 bdrm., 2 bath, close to shopping, \$360 per mo. + dep. Call 846-3556 evenings.

PLEAS: - Meadows, 2 story, 3 full bath, 4 bdrm., cpts., drps., air, wet bar, sprinkler systems, redwood deck, much more. Avail. June 15, \$475 a mo. 846-643

LIVERMORE

ANTIQUE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, large corner lot, nice brick planters, exposed aggregate apron, cement patio, extra sidewalks, off street parking.
COLLEGE AVE. 1/4 acre, 4 bdrm. home, basement, lots of big trees, palms, two garages, across street from CIVIC CENTER SITE.
888 KEYSTONE is a beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath Sunset home for the buyer who wants to move immediately.
EAST AVE. 3 bdrm. White House with large 6 plex size lot. New paint and walk to 7.11 \$53,500.
MINES ROAD. 4 acres with Super Custom 4,700 sq. ft. home. Pool, waterfall, sprinklers, corals, fenced and landscaped. TV antenna easement on top of ridge. Secluded and beautiful.
5-5 ACRES. Three houses, 3 wells, a barn, 4 chicken houses, storage sheds, right on edge of Livermore.
COWBOY BRING YOUR GUN. 24 acres with darndest collection of antiques you ever saw. East Ave. location. Priced to sell. Near SANDIA LAB.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

FEELS GREAT!
When you jump into this 15x30 ft. pool. The pool is completely fenced. Summer comfort with air conditioning and lovely decorating 3 bedrooms, 2 baths.
\$69,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

FRESHLY PAINTED
Inside so you'll feel right at home. Just moved the furniture into this 3 bedroom, with family room. The newly landscaped front yard is an eye pleaser, too!

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

FRUIT TREES
Arid vegetable garden are high points in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Covered deck, wall to wall carpets. Rock fireplace, built in kitchen, finished garage.
\$57,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
829-4222

GEORGE FOREMAN'S Mines Rd. 5 bdrm., 5 1/2 bath, 4700 sq. ft. custom home. Pool, tiki cages, horse corral.
ANTIQUE 3 bdrm., 2 bath, zone air, patio, corner lot.
SUNSET 2 bdrm., 2 bath, luxu- rious wall carpets, zone air, covered patio, corner lot.
MURDELL LANE 15 acres, 3200 ft. main house, two cottages, barn, 2 windmills, big Oak trees.
FOR RENT: General Cml. service, 1000 ft. \$500/month.
FOR RENT: Country, 4 acres, House, 10 horse stalls, near ILL. **TWO BEDROOM** central heat & air on golf course with view.

DEL VALLE REALTY
443-1990

GOLF COURSE SETTING
Accents this lovely 2 bedroom, 2 bath centrally air conditioned home with many extras, including automatic garage door opener, custom fireplace and low maintenance yard. \$56,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

HIGHLY DESIRED
Sunset West Tri level upgraded throughout. Including Gourmet kitchen, plush carpets & drapes, lots of wallpaper & panelling. Covered patio, truly a show home. \$92,500.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
443-7000

LOCATION'S GREAT
On this three bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to schools, shopping, it includes an enclosed patio and gardening area for summer enjoyment. \$49,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

NEW CUSTOM EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE
Enter the beautiful tiled entry and view the countryside through the picture window. Many super features in the kitchen including a pot scrubber dishwasher. Huge master bath. Horses OK. The 1 1/4 acres. Good water. Tennis club close. \$137,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

NEW LISTING
3 bedroom, two bath, upgraded carpet, electric kitchen, separate laundry room, drapes. Home less than 4 years old, plus, a new heated swim pool, sprinklers, fully insulated, shown by appointment. Asking \$84,950, terms.

FRANCISCO'S
144 South K St. Livermore
447-1497

LESLIE JENSEN

CITY FARM
Look what Leslie's found to offer! A full acre where horses can be happy; two houses, one great for a rental or in-law quarters. Outbuildings include workshop, barns, storage. Fenced pasture could rent. How can you pass up this good buy? IT'S ONLY \$110,000
443-8700 or 443-0406

VINTAGE REALTY
4th and J Streets, Livermore

LIVERMORE

BY OWNER: Young 2500 sq. ft. Split level home, 5 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths with beautiful established landscaping, much brick, BBQ & gazebo. Has rustic interior decor, wood accent & spanish tile + ex. trees, palms, two garages, across street from CIVIC CENTER SITE.
888 KEYSTONE is a beautiful 2 bdrm., 2 bath Sunset home for the buyer who wants to move immediately.
EAST AVE. 3 bdrm. White House with large 6 plex size lot. New paint and walk to 7.11 \$53,500.
MINES ROAD. 4 acres with Super Custom 4,700 sq. ft. home. Pool, waterfall, sprinklers, corals, fenced and landscaped. TV antenna easement on top of ridge. Secluded and beautiful.
5-5 ACRES. Three houses, 3 wells, a barn, 4 chicken houses, storage sheds, right on edge of Livermore.
COWBOY BRING YOUR GUN. 24 acres with darndest collection of antiques you ever saw. East Ave. location. Priced to sell. Near SANDIA LAB.

NEW LISTING
Hard to find, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath semi custom home near Granada High. Drive thru garage, RV parking, fully landscaped and enclosed patio with toothill view. Excellent buy for your family at \$72,000.

UCB REALTORS
829-2800

NICOLE'S HOUSE
Come see the beautiful lawn & pool she helped build with. See the decorator perfect rooms. In door laundry, shake roof and much more! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, \$79,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

OLD GRANADA Exclusive Listing
Corner lot, low maintenance yard, with mature trees and covered deck patio in rear. Inside is neat and clean with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with fireplace. Decor throughout is tastefully done with wallpaper & panelling. A MUST SEE AT \$69,950.

447-5965
157 So. "J" Street
Livermore

REGAN REALTORS

POPULAR TOWNSQUARE
Super clean, cozy home. Quality appointments, close in location. Must see the unique fireplace. Easy care yard. New plush carpets. All for only \$62,000.

UCB REALTORS
829-2800

RANCHETTE
This family home is located on 5 acres, close in to Livermore. Breakfast nook, fireplace, huge peak mantle & tiled hearth. Huge garage, barn, almond trees, in door laundry. Formal dining room. \$150,000.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

STEP INTO ANOTHER WORLD.
Let us take you through this lovely customized 4 bedroom home. A home of charm and beauty, tastefully decorated with wallpaper and wool Karastan carpets. Huge master bedroom - 22'x16'. Has it's own fireplace. An elegant home for only \$80,000.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

SUNSET EAST
Lovely and roomy Cypress Model on a corner lot with rear yard access and parking strips for RV's. Landscaped to perfection. For those hot summer days, central air has been installed to insure comfort. Lots of wallpaper and panelling, truly a delightful home to live in. \$81,950.

447-5965
157 So. "J" Street
Livermore

REGAN REALTORS

LOCATION'S GREAT
On this three bedroom, 2 bath home. Close to schools, shopping, it includes an enclosed patio and gardening area for summer enjoyment. \$49,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

NEW CUSTOM EXECUTIVE RANCHETTE
Enter the beautiful tiled entry and view the countryside through the picture window. Many super features in the kitchen including a pot scrubber dishwasher. Huge master bath. Horses OK. The 1 1/4 acres. Good water. Tennis club close. \$137,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

SUPER SWIMMING POOL
3 bedroom, 2 bath beauty in great condition and neighborhood. See it quick! It won't last long at \$71,950.

BEST BUY IN TOWN HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

SUPER STARTER HOME
Home in mature neighborhood. Home being carpeted & painted throughout. Exclusive listing with Heritage Gallery of Homes. \$46,950.

HERITAGE REALTORS
1580 Catalina Dr., LIVERMORE
443-0303

LESLIE JENSEN

CITY FARM
Look what Leslie's found to offer! A full acre where horses can be happy; two houses, one great for a rental or in-law quarters. Outbuildings include workshop, barns, storage. Fenced pasture could rent. How can you pass up this good buy? IT'S ONLY \$110,000
443-8700 or 443-0406

VINTAGE REALTY
4th and J Streets, Livermore

LIVERMORE

TREMENDOUS TRI LEVEL
Fantastic area, close to schools & park. No neighbors behind. Central air, with electronic purifier, humidifier. Nut trees, sprinkler system, two patios, waterfall! \$89,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

WHAT A MESS!
Bring your hammers and nails. Start over on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, located on 8 1/2 acres. All flat land. Owner will consider carry at 8 1/2%. \$70,000.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

\$49,900 VA OWNED
Desirable home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, 3 bedroom, 2 baths. \$2500 down plus closing cost. \$364 month. Pay 8 1/2% interest plus approximately \$108.52 tax & insurance. 30 yr. mortgage. Call right away to see it.

Pleasanton 846-5900

HARRIS REALTY

\$49,950
Mini Farm, lot with fruit trees, large detached double garage for the workshop enthusiasts. All this and a quaint 3 bedroom, one bath home under \$50,000.

UCB REALTORS
447-2440

\$55,950
Gorgeous 3 bedroom, 2 bath with beautiful air. Beautiful irg. back yard with many extras. Call for further details.

estate realtors

7001 VILLAGE PKWY. DUBLIN 828-6600

"OLD MACDONALD HAD A FARM"
And on that farm he had 10 fruit trees, blackberries, raspberries, grapes, strawberries, and in his house he had lots of wallpaper, panelling, custom drapes, intercom and sunken tub! E-I-E-I-O! \$67,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

4 BEDROOMS!
Proud country will make you the proud owner of this fine family home. Six years young and ready to move into. Just \$57,450.

VINTAGE REALTORS
443-8700
2205 4th St. Livermore

5 LARGE BDRMS., 3 baths, fam. & dining rms. Country kitchen, 2 fireplaces, desirable area. \$79,900. Assume VA loan. 443-8016.

PLEASANTON

CUSTOM New Listing
Vintage Hills Custom. Immaculate Spanish style home. Five bedroom, 3 baths, 1/2 acre, vinyl lot. Cathedral beam ceilings. Custom pool with low maintenance landscaping. 2500 sq. ft. of elegant living. \$129,950.

UCB REALTORS
447-2440

BETTER HOMES REALTY

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 PM
KNOTTY PINE GAME ROOM
4719 Golden Road
With bar, Ben Franklin fireplace and cathedral beamed ceilings. 3 queen size bdrms. 2 baths. All newly remodeled kitchen. Upgraded all the way. All this on a large corner lot in Pleasanton's best neighborhood. Drive by and call for appointment to see inside. Only \$89,950 or submit offer. Shown exclusively by:

UCB REALTORS
447-2440

BETTER HOMES REALTY

OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 PM
KNOTTY PINE GAME ROOM
4719 Golden Road
With bar, Ben Franklin fireplace and cathedral beamed ceilings. 3 queen size bdrms. 2 baths. All newly remodeled kitchen. Upgraded all the way. All this on a large corner lot in Pleasanton's best neighborhood. Drive by and call for appointment to see inside. Only \$89,950 or submit offer. Shown exclusively by:

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BETTER HOMES REALTY

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4719 Golden Road
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BETTER HOMES REALTY

PLEASANTON

COUNTRY HOME IN THE CITY
Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on a huge lot. Shake roof, indoor laundry, approx. 1700 sq. ft. \$70,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
829-4100
7045 Dublin Blvd. Dublin

DELIGHTFULLY COZY
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2 bath with lovely ceramic tile entry, formal dining, central air. Model sharp! \$83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

FOUR BDRM., 2 bath home step down family room, living room, heated & filtered pool. New paint, new carpets, \$78,950. Call Don Garlington.

829-1212

allied brokers

JUST LISTED
Executive Town home in prestigious Stoneridge. 3 bdrm., 2 1/2 baths, 1910 sq. ft., 2 fireplaces. 1 in luxury master suite. Tiled entry, wet bar, electric door opener, upgraded thru out. Oriental patio, view location. Pools, tennis courts & club house. Call Russ Hannis.

829-1212

allied brokers

MORNING COFFEE ON THE PATIO
The fenced nicely landscaped yard for this lovely home offers perfect surroundings for that early morning coffee. Inside you'll find a spacious sunken living room, see thru fireplace, separate family room and 4 large bedrooms. Located in one of Pleasanton's best areas. It is very reasonably priced at only \$82,750.

PACIFIC COAST REALTORS

MOST SOUGHT AFTER Pleasanton Valley Model, this 4 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, 2 story Miramar has custom features designed for entertainment & relaxation, incl. elegant formal dining rm., huge paneled family rm., w/entertainment oriented wet bar, gorgeous backyard with all of a kind swimming pool & spa, lined w/indirect lighting & all on timers for worry free maintenance. \$120,000. 846-1886.

NEW LISTING!
It's hard to find a hillview model in this great of condition. From the new self cleaning oven to the carpeting and panelling. Side access, pool sized yard. Covered Redwood deck.
\$77,500

UCB REALTORS
829-2800

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PLEASANTON

EXCEL. LOCATION
Terrific starter home, just 3 blocks from Town, detached garage, 220 wiring, gleaming hardwood floors, zone air & much more. \$54,500.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
14 Main St. Pleasanton

FOOTHILL ROAD
3 Acres with view of Valley, excellent building lot, just listed. With good terms, call Jack Lavey: 846-8116

allied brokers

PRICE REDUCED
Beautiful Pleasanton Meadows Tri level, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2200 sq. ft. Central air, family rm., w/wet bar & frplc., low maint. yard backs into park. Fast possession. Owner bought another.

829-1212

allied brokers

PROUD OWNERS
Have out grown this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath with central air. Family room with fireplace, quiet court setting. \$83,950.

Tri-Valley BROKERS
462-2770

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4 bedroom, immediate occupancy. Formal dining room, Quiet court. Only \$73,950.

YOUNG AMERICAN REALTORS
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By seeing this outstanding Stoneridge home. 1 single story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, step down family room, fireplace & living room, inside laundry room, retreat off master bdrm. Formal dining room. Located on large lot with patio. Only \$93,950.

Prestige Homes
7114 DUBLIN BLVD.
Dublin, Calif. 829-4900

VINTAGE HILLS
Lovely 5 bedroom, executive home with pool, outside BBQ & fireplace, new carpets throughout, 3 full bath, all in a lovely Park setting, many extras, \$114,950.

VINTAGE REALTORS
462-2885
14 Main St. Pleasanton

WE'VE GOT IT! RED BRICKS GALORE!
In this backyard with fruit & walnut trees. Just off from the wet bar, equipped rumpong room. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located on quiet court. \$71,900.

PACIFIC WEST REALTY
846-8000

COUNTRY HOME
Located in Sunol, on 6 acres, walnut orchards & oak trees, surround the property. 3 bedroom home, barn & many extras. Love! Kilkare Canyon location, call Jack Lavey.

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COUNTRY HOME
Located in Sunol, on 6 acres, walnut orchards & oak trees, surround the property. 3 bedroom home, barn & many extras. Love! Kilkare Canyon location, call Jack Lavey.

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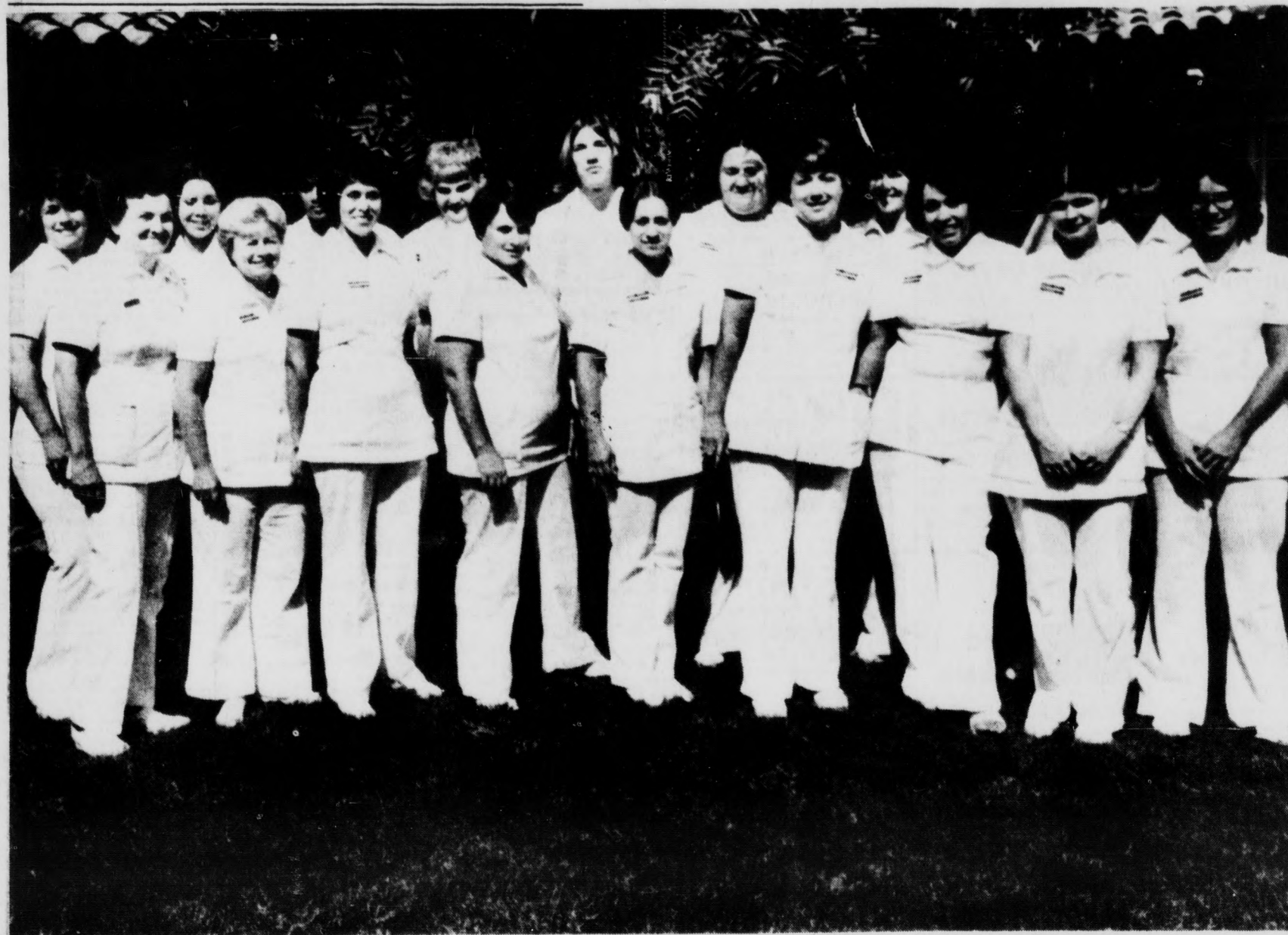
allied brokers

PLEASANTON

YOUR FAMILY WILL THRIVE
In this spacious 2 story 5 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in one of Pleasanton's finest areas. Side yard access. Large pantry in all electric kitchen. Freshly painted, so much more! Come see!

HERITAGE REALTORS GALLERY OF HOMES
347 St. Mary's Pleasanton
462-5530

\$9000 REDUCTION!
Seller already moved from this 5 bdrm., 3 bath. Beautifully decorated, upgraded carpets & heated & filtered pool. \$115,950.



Nursing course ends

A convalescent nursing course, consisting of 540 hours of basic training, ends this week for 16 nurses aides at Pleasanton Convalescent Hospital. The course is offered through the Amador - Livermore Joint Union High School District Regional Occupational Program. Students, who will receive certificates from both the state and the school district, receive specialized training in complete care of patients with long-term illnesses.

Shown here from left to right are (front row): Instructor Rose Wilson, R.N., and graduates Margaret Davide, Linda Witkowski, Linda Stockert, Janet Ensrud, Carlyne Owens, Dory Bothwell, Karen Hale, and Kathy Ryan. Back row, left to right: Lynn Handelman, Rowena Rodriquez, Michl Widmon, Vera Emerson, Douglas Crowley, Debra Learned, Jill Turner and Jacki Holsworth.

Rec aides invited in Livermore

LIVERMORE — There are still some vacancies in the Livermore Area Recreation and Park District volunteer program of assistance at day camps, playgrounds, nature classes and special activities for the summer.

In-service training for selected applicants will begin June 20 at various locations. Volunteers will work at five different camps for youngsters aged 3½ to 15 years. Playground assistant leaders will be scheduled for various hours depending on classes.

Applicants may pick up a volunteer application form at the district offices, 71 Trevarno Road, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday and will be notified of their interview date and time.

Further information about the in-service training for junior high school age or above applicants is available by calling Nanci Bishop, 447-7300.

Porcelain unit meets Friday

Dorothy Todd will instruct members of the Porcelain Artists Assoc. in painting birds at the club's Friday, June 10 meeting at the H and R China Shop, 295 Love Lane in Danville. The 10 a.m. program will include a break for sack lunches, and concludes at 2 p.m. For further information call Ellen Olson at 846-4955.

So, what's new?



Twenty-eight new babies were born recently in the Valley, including:

At Vesper Hospital, San Leandro, a boy, Gregory Robert, June 7 to Robert and Gloria ten Bosch of Isle Royal Court, Pleasanton.

At Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore:

May 20, boys to Anthony and Susan Amato, 6895 Heath Court, Pleasanton, Robert and Deborah Young, 1866 Helsinki Way, Livermore, Donald and Judith Simms, P.O. Box 771, Pleasanton and Lee and Carol Gunter, 5432 Theresa, Livermore; a boy to Bruce and Mildred Bouvia, 582 Adelle St., Livermore.

May 21, William and Bonnie Hahn, 829 Lambarch Ave., Livermore, a boy.

May 22, John and Susan Sullivan, 308 Cambridge Way, Livermore, a girl.

May 23, Albert and Rosemary Torres, 3806 Madeira Way, Livermore, a boy.

May 24, Michel and Beverly Dewey, 2376 Avon Place, Livermore, a boy; Don and Mary Ratcliff, 2643 Kelly St., Livermore, a girl; Norman and LeAnn Strehle, 884 Geraldine St., Livermore, a boy; Eric and Arel Wente, 1557 Vancouver, Livermore, a boy.

May 25, Nels and Donna Walberg, 7170 Tassajara Road, Pleasanton, and James and Nancy Gentry, 1316 Paris Way, Livermore, boys.

May 26, Michael and Sharon Smith, 1238 Alpine Road, Walnut Creek, a boy; Jean and Bill Fremoire, 8

Chestnut St., Brentwood, a girl.

May 28, Peter and Kathleen Kaapcke, 1722 Helsinki Way, Livermore, a girl; John and Diana Sheline, 5544 Oakmont Circle, Livermore, a boy; Charles and Doris Guida, 5934 Bryce Canyon Court, Pleasanton, a boy.

May 29, Vincent and Myra Cannisa, 3319 Casa Grande Drive, San Ramon, a boy.

May 30, James and Mary Keefer, 3251 Runnymede Court, Pleasanton, and Lloyd and Nancy Cline, 683 St. Mary St., Pleasanton, boys.

May 31, Ruth and Stephan Vylasek, 2568 Via Espada, Pleasanton, and Gregory and Denise Butler, 7592 Highland Oaks Drive, Pleasanton, girls.

June 1, Richard and Juanita Massiati, 1817 Lincoln Blvd., Tracy, a girl.

June 2, Gary and Rebecca Miller, 3819 Vineyard Ave., Pleasanton, a girl; Donald and Shirley Warden, 7559 Maywood Drive, Pleasanton, a boy.

French Island

An island in the Indian Ocean about 420 miles east of Madagascar. Reunion is an Overseas Department of France and has been a possession since 1665. The population of 470,000 is 30 per cent of French extraction. Area is 969 square miles, slightly smaller than the state of Rhode Island. Chief products are sugar, rum, corn, perfume essences, vanilla and spices.

Solon forecasts huge tax relief measure for state

By DOUG WILLIS
Associated Press Writer
SACRAMENTO (AP) — The Assembly's property tax relief bill will be boosted to \$1 billion, and it will probably eliminate the \$440 million a year business in-

ventory tax, Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy said Wednesday.

The bill will also raise the maximum state income tax rate from 11 per cent to 15 per cent and include "some increase" in the bank and corporation tax, McCarthy said.

The San Francisco Democrat outlined amendments to the tax bill — one of three competing plans to funnel part of the budget surplus into tax relief — at his weekly news conference.

McCarthy said details of the business tax portion of the plan are still being negotiated.

"The leadership of this house realizes that the busi-

ness inventory tax is a very regressive, anti-job, anti-economy tax," McCarthy said. "The question is the source of eliminating the business inventory tax."

McCarthy said he favors a five-year phaseout using the budget surplus to replace some of the funds lost from eliminating the business inventory tax, and raising the current 9 per cent rate on the bank and corporation tax to pay for the rest.

The Assembly chief said most of the amendments would be introduced at a hearing Friday of the Ways and Means Committee and heard on the Assembly floor within 10 days.

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| <p>KIA 24-INCH DELUXE 10 SPEED 10 speed derailleur, stem mounted shifters, safety levers. Unassembled. ALL KIA AT BIG DISCOUNT</p> | | | <p>RODDY 26-INCH 10-SPEED BIKE 10-speed derailleur system, safety brake levers, stem mounted shifters. Unassembled. ALL RODDY AT BIG DISCOUNT</p> |
| <p>16 INCH HEDSTROM 3197 OUR PRICE CONVERTIBLE SIDEWALK BIKE Pedi-Brake, adjustable saddle and handle bars, training wheels, and semi-pneumatic tires. Unassembled. ALL HEDSTROM AT BIG DISCOUNT</p> | <p>16 INCH AMF 4197 OUR PRICE CONVERTIBLE SIDEWALK BIKE Coaster brake, reflectorized pedals, 2-tone saddle and training wheels. Unassembled. ALL AMF AT BIG DISCOUNT</p> | <p>13 INCH HEDSTROM 2997 OUR PRICE CONVERTIBLE MOTO-CROSS BIKE Pedi-Brake, MX handlebars and saddle. Deep-cleated knobby tires and number plate. Unassembled. ALL HEDSTROM AT BIG DISCOUNT</p> | <p>HUFFY 26 INCH 6996 OUR PRICE "SUNDANCE" 10-speed derailleur and stem mounted shifters, dual caliper handbrakes, blue denim racing style saddle and matching handlebar tape. Unassembled. ALL HUFFY AT BIG DISCOUNT</p> |
| BIGGEST NAME BRAND SELECTIONS — LOW DISCOUNT PRICES! | | | |
| <p>20 INCH HEDSTROM 2396 OUR PRICE 20" chrome rim wheel with semi-pneumatic tire, seat height adjustable from 36" to 42". Unassembled. ALL HEDSTROM AT BIG DISCOUNT</p> | <p>48 INCHES LONG "BLUE MAX" 2186 OUR PRICE Adjustable front pedals, stick shift controls, low slung body for stability. Unassembled. ALL EMPIRE AT BIG DISCOUNT</p> | <p>RADIO FLYER 34 INCH FIRE CHIEF CAR 1997 OUR PRICE Red steel body rides on cushioned tires. Unassembled. ALL RADIO AT BIG DISCOUNT</p> | <p>EMPIRE 34 INCH FIRE CHIEF CAR 1997 OUR PRICE Pedal drive, rubber tires, fire bell, silver tone bumper and grille. Unassembled. ALL AMF AT BIG DISCOUNT</p> |
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Chestnut St., Brentwood, a girl.
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20 INCH CHOPPER STYLE FIRE CAT
Extended chrome front fork with hi-rise handlebars. Banana saddle, rear coaster brake. Unassembled.
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BOY'S OR GIRL'S

26-INCH 10-SPEED BIKE
10-speed derailleur system, safety brake levers, stem mounted shifters. Unassembled.
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HUFFY



26 INCH MEN'S

69⁹⁶
OUR PRICE

10 SPEED "SUNDANCE"
10-speed derailleur and stem mounted shifters, dual caliper handbrakes, blue denim racing style saddle and matching handlebar tape. Unassembled.
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'FONZ' CYCLE
Easy to pedal and steer. Rear wheels are widely spaced for stability. Unassembled.
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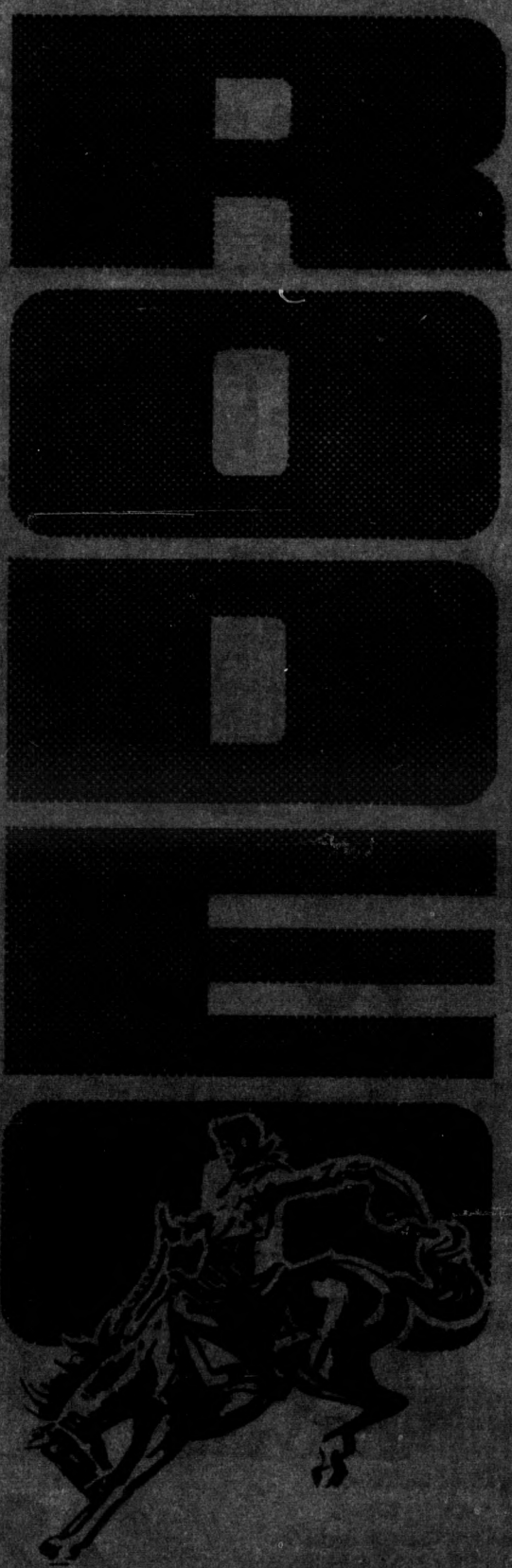
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1082 Blossom Hill Rd.
(corner of Almaden Expwy.)

HAYWARD
24011 Hesperian Blvd.
(1 block W of Southland at Winton)

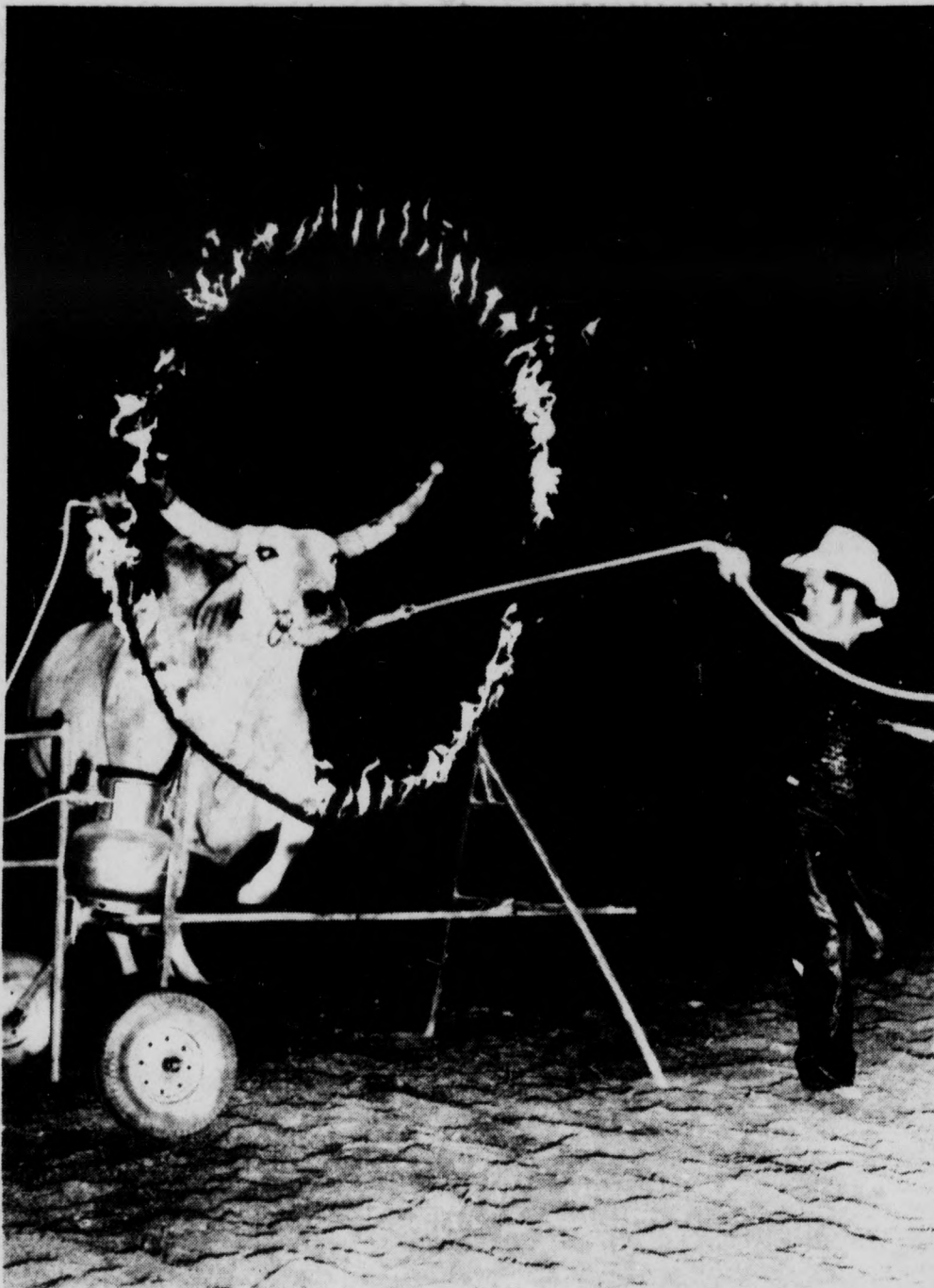
LIVERMORE

JUNE 11 & 12



Times

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Ken Adams shows his hot act.

Fire-jumping Brahmas highlight rodeo action

Brahma bulls jumping through fire hoops will be one of the exciting features of this year's Livermore Rodeo, scheduled for June 11 and 12 at Robertson Park.

Along with the buckin' brones, the wild Brahma bulls, calf roping and other usual rodeo events, rodeo fans will be treated to the specialty act of Leon and Vicki Adams. They are scheduled to present an action-packed display, including Vicki's appearance as a beautifully skilled trick rider.

She is a regular gymnast atop a horse! Riding one horse is job enough for most people, but Leon and Vicki are Roman riders. This means standing astride a matched pair of horses.

Entering the arena at a full gallop, jumping the paired horses through a hoop of flames and circling the arena in a series of figure eight patterns looks easy when these two are at the reins.

This should be excitement enough for anyone, but the show is just beginning! Roman riding a pair

of Brahma bulls may appear to be a slower pace, but remember, Leon is standing on top of a ton of dynamite. These critters have relatives in the wild bull riding event. Leon's

Brahmas will jump through fire and then bow for your applause. It takes real talent to train these animals, and great athletic skill and agility to perform with them.



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Spectators like this young miss will be starry eyed when the action begins at this year's Livermore Rodeo. Tickets may be purchased by mailing requests to the Livermore Rodeo Association, P.O. Box 180, Livermore, or stopping at the Baughman's Western Corral, 2029 First St. (455-1550). Reserved seats under cover cost \$5.50; other reserved seats cost \$4.50; and general admission tickets are \$3.50 each. (Photo by Neil Heilpern)

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Here comes the parade

Harold Gabriel saved the day when he revived a dying rodeo parade tradition in Livermore.

When the wagon train and horse enthusiast heard the rodeo association was cancelling further plans for the parade, he single handedly began promoting an event that would be held Friday night, June 10, instead of the traditional Saturday morning parade.

At press time he had already received 60 entries, including floats, bands, an-

tique cars, some novelty acts and many groups. He expects to get another 25 or 30 entries before the procession starts along Second Street at 7:30 p.m.

Gabriel announced he was going to charge an entry fee of \$2 per family because of a lack of funds.

"As far as I'm concerned the parade is a tradition," he said, vowing to dig into his own pocket if necessary but hoping he won't have to. Some donations have trickled in.

Heading the procession will be two grand marshals. Sitting in the driver's seat of a Wells Fargo stagecoach will be Virginia Fellingham of Livermore, who is well known for her bank commercials. Sitting shotgun will be Earl Duarte, another Livermore resident and retiree of the same bank. A second Wells Fargo stagecoach in the parade will be driven by Fellingham's son.

To bring color to the parade, Gabriel has called in

horses in silver mountings and fancy dress from places like Vacaville, Placerville and Sebastapol.

But, the majority of parade entrants will be local people — some on horseback, some on foot and some on floats. There will be bands from the local high schools, at least five antique cars, and 235 girls from Carol Jeans Dance Studio will twirl batons and perform routines along the parade route.

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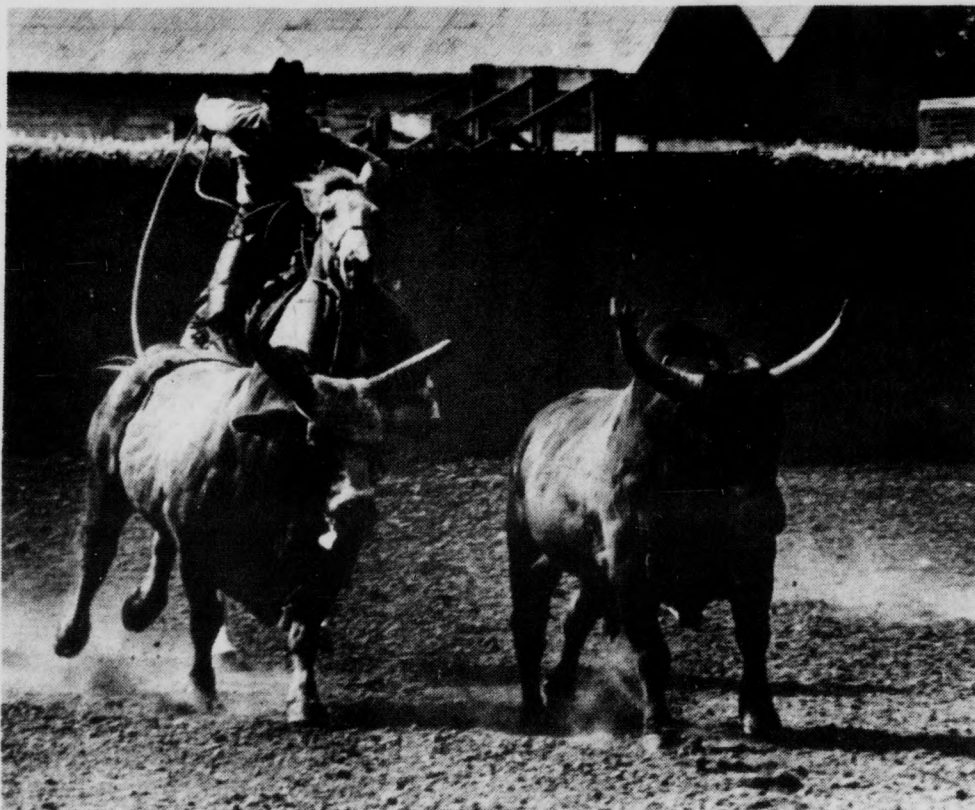
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Watch out for the:



The pickup men of the rodeo herd the wild beasts.
(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Un-sung pickup men ride to the rescue

Among the true un-sung heroes of a rodeo are the pick-up men. You often read about the clown saving the life of a cowboy. You don't hear about the many times the pick-up men rescue a rider from a perilous situation.

Even though these men are performing a job in the arena, watching them can be as exciting as any part of the rodeo. The coordination of man and horse working as a team to control a bucking, kicking, even biting, horse is worth watching.

This team is a combination of sheer courage. The job of helping a bareback, Brahma bull or saddle bronc rider to safety takes perfect timing. The pick-up men make it look easy. Watching a pick-up man charge in after a cowboy aboard a horse that's jumping nearly as high as his horse's back, you may not realize that at any minute this bronc may turn back and plant both feet in the rider's kneecap.

If all goes well one man will ride in and the cowboy will reach out and take a hold. Then the pick-up man will ride away from the bronc letting the contestant ease to the ground. In the meantime the second

man has caught the bronc and lead him to the catch pen. It's all in a days work.

Keep your eye on these men — sometimes the action is just about to begin.

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This event is number one in popularity with the rodeo fan too. Since it embodies more outright danger than any other athletic contest, the spectator is primed to expect breath taking action, plenty of guts and skill, and often downright luck, both the good and bad kinds.

You can expect to see

some of this type of action at the Livermore Rodeo to be held June 11 and 12 at the Livermore Valley Stadium in Robertson Park.

Bull riding is two fold in danger. First, because the cowboy is pitted up against an angry 2000 pound chunk of twirling dynamite. He knows that once the bull has gotten rid of him either through a complete ride, or if he is thrown, he will often attack. Second, the cowboy is hanging on to the bull by a rope that he has drawn tightly against and around his hand to keep his grip. If he should fall the wrong direction he is literally fastened to the bull by his hand. This is when the bull

fighting rodeo clown really comes into action. Running along side the cowboy he must loosen the rope and free the fallen rider. Then he draws the bull away by using himself as a decoy.

If bull riding is the most dangerous sport in the world, then the most dangerous referee job is that of the rodeo clown. These men constantly train to keep in condition to pit themselves against the bull. They rely on agility rather than speed as no one can out run an angry bull. Clown Wilbur Plaugher will be in the arena when the Livermore rodeo announces says it is time for the bull riding.

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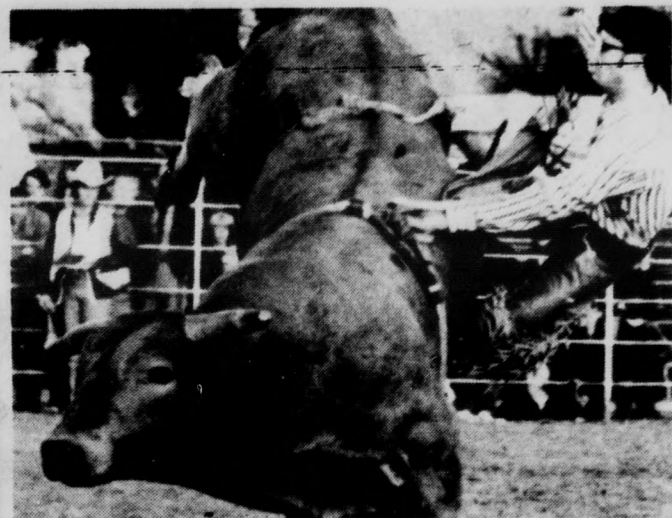
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(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)



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Straddle a fence?

Fence straddling isn't really a rodeo or horse show event, but I guess I'm probably the only one who has ever received a ribbon for it.

And, believe me, I've earned it!

Now, fences aren't really hard to straddle, unless you panic when a wild Brahma bull or angry buckin' bronc is heading straight for you and you forget what you are doing.

Normally, a photographer straddles a wooden rail and digs in with the heels. It gets a little tricky if the fence is chain link, though, because they're harder to climb when you have two cameras and a loaded gadget bag around your neck.

Imagine the surprise I had at the recent Hayward Rodeo while photographing the bulls tossing their riders like a dog shakes off water.

Lots of cowboys were just standing around inside the arena, chatting and watching the excitement. No one seemed too concerned that a wild bull had just been let out of its chute, but they all had a tremendous amount of respect for the animal's tonnage and were ready to flee at a moment's notice.

After tossing its rider, one of the beasts just sauntered around at the far side of the rodeo arena. The backup cowboys hadn't yet started their horses to herd the big animal back to the penning area, and I moved back to a leisurely spot along the fence to get ready for the next rider.

The only problem was, the bull kept sauntering — in my direction!

Within moments, I noticed it wasn't just sauntering, but was lowering its head and looking straight at me as it picked up speed.

I can't exactly say I climbed that fence to perfect straddling position, but did you ever see anyone RUN up a fence?

When I got to the top, the bull was only five feet away.

Later, I was perched on a metal railing when another of the big Brahmas decided it was going to try a flying leap to get to the other side. Boing! The vibrations are still vivid in my mind.

The ribbon I won several years ago wasn't for anything as exciting or dangerous as running from bulls. It was one of those local horse shows along the coast.

The splinters in my derrier prompted the show director to reach in his box of leftover ribbons for a yellow one that said, "Third Place."

—by Neil Heilpern

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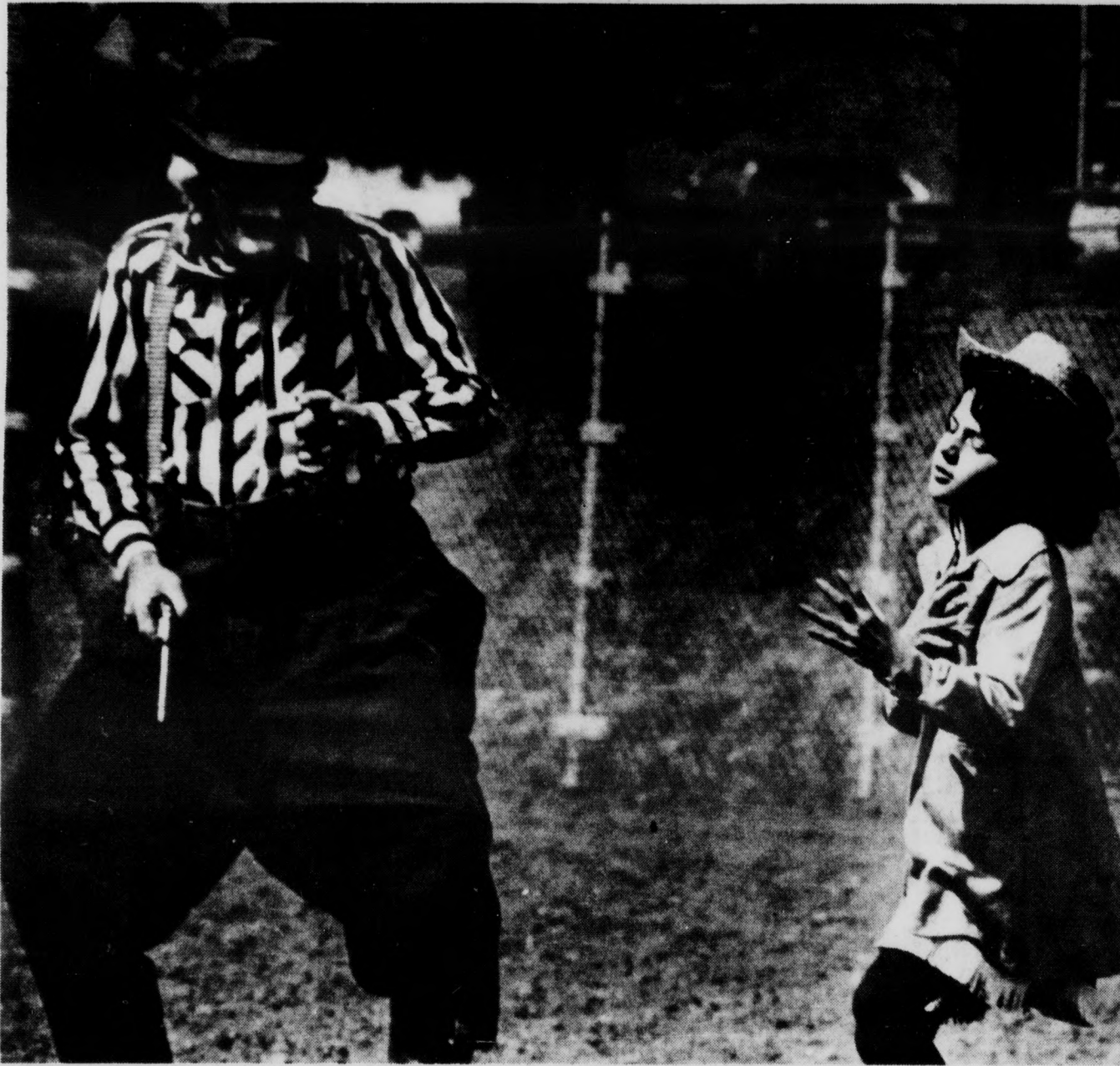


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Thursday, June 9, 1977

VT/PT — Page 7



Clown Wilbur Plaugher hams it up in a "shoot out" with a girl from the audience at the recent Hayward Rodeo. (Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

Clown king's antics hit

Wilbur Plaugher, King of the rodeo clowns, is a big man.

It is not his 6-3 frame or size 27 clown shoes that makes this man stand tall among men. It is his reputation. Plaugher has created laughter for rodeo audiences in every major arena from here to Canada. And, wherever he appears he puts in time for the Youth for Christ and Christian Athletes movements, volunteering his talents to raise money for these associations.

"I'm just an old country boy," says Plaugher, who has spent a lifetime around cattle people, horses and rodeo. He quit taking the hard knocks and short pay of a ranch cowboy when he found that working the rodeo arena paid more. The hard knocks are still there. Rodeo is a rough and tumble life of men, beasts, and luck.

Plaugher competed in the steer wrestling event, or bull doggin' as the cowboys know it. He was runner-up to the champion in 1958 and holds the record of 2 seconds, for lap and tap doggin'.

Although Plaugher's first paying arena job was as a pick up man for the bronc riders, you will find him now during the bull

riding event. He's the decoy for those snorting tons of fury called bulls. He makes a dangerous job look like fun and the audience loves his antics. The bull riders know that his job is a serious one. He is there to save them from possible injury, or even death, if they should get hung up in their rigging, or under the hooves of an angered bull.



When on the circuit, Wilbur Plaugher never lacks for traveling companions. He has an assorted array of trained animals that travel with him. This includes a miniature donkey, shepherd dog, and Texas fleas, known as Chihuahuas.

Mr. Plaugher enjoys making people laugh. Even audiences who have never seen a rodeo may know this lanky cowboy. He starred in Disney's "Run, Appalos-

sa, Run" and has often worked with Michael Landon of Bonanza fame. Come on out and join the

fun when Wilbur Plaugher appear in the Livermore Valley Stadium in Robertson Park.

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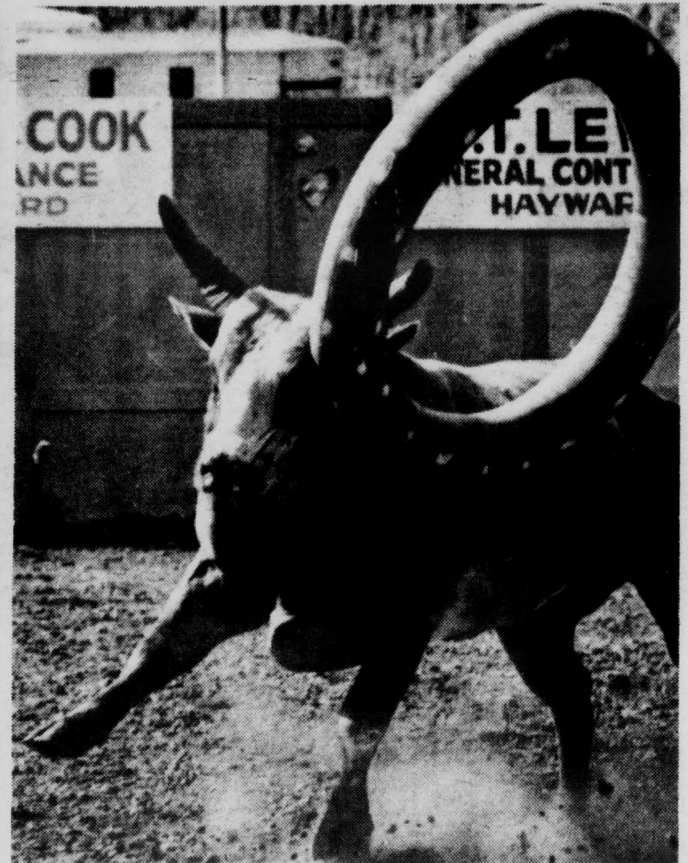
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Sidetracking bulls is one of Plaugher's jobs and he uses unusual methods to do it — like this modified ring toss.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

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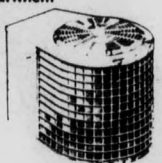


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Cowboy group in 600 rodeos

With a membership of 3,700 cowboys and some 600 sanctioned rodeos held annually, the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association is the governing body of our native American sport, rodeo.

During the civil war vast herds of cattle developed unattended by their owners turned soldiers. Born out of a need to feed a growing nation, the cattle industry developed when men like Charles Goodnight recognized that if these cattle were trailed to the Kansas railheads, there would be a natural market. What they didn't realize was that this too would be the birth of one America's most popular sports. Nearly 11 million persons pay to see professional rodeo each year. And the cowboys

competed for a record six million plus in prize money during 1975.

All of this because a bunch of trail weary men got together and found a way to break the monotony of their cattle herding job. Mix the combination of a bunch of half wild broncs and ornery old longhorn cattle; add cowboys, a few boasts and friendly bets between outfits and there you have it, rodeo in the beginning.

It was not until 1936, many years after folks had been paying admission to see the "goings on" at a rodeo that the cowboy finally realized that everyone was making a profit but himself and he was the one taking it on the chin and in the wallet.

Cowboys went on strike,

just like many other Americans had done, when they found they couldn't even pay their expenses home from rodeo at the Boston Garden in Massachusetts. This inspired what they called The Turtle Association, so named because "a turtle never gets anywhere if he doesn't stick his neck out." Thus the beginning of a professional sport.



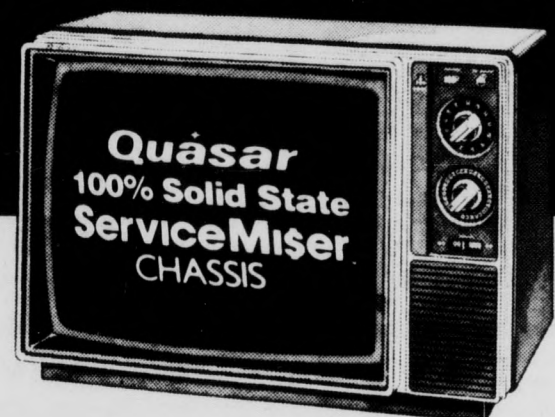
1017 JUNE '77
M.P. 5

Got a steer by the horns

One cowboy at the recent Hayward Rodeo thought he was all set to bring that big critter down to the ground to earn some prize money — but the animal had other ideas.

(Times photos by Neil Heilpern)

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Thursday, June 9, 1977

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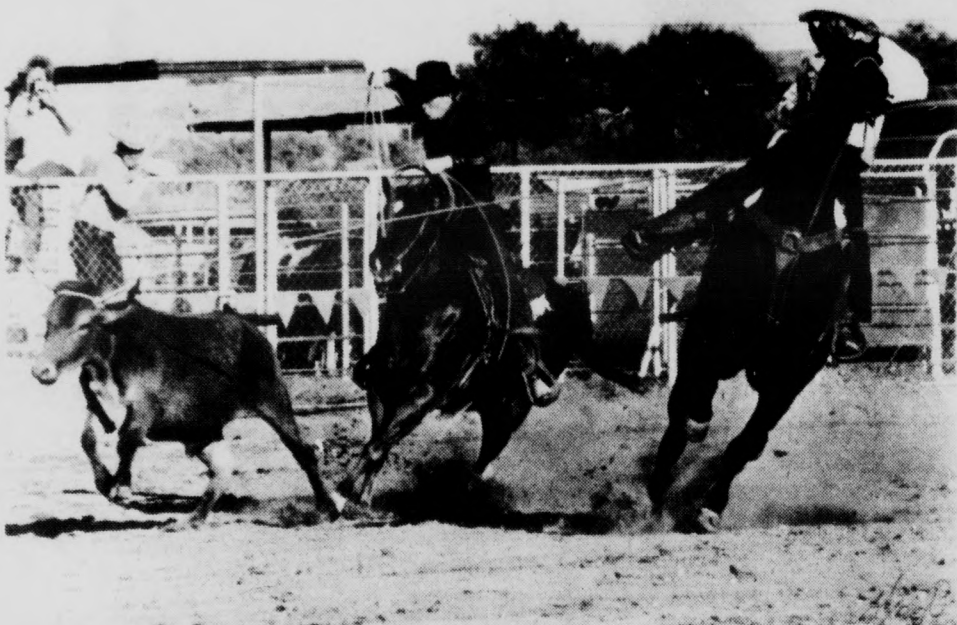
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Father and son team ropers Lee and Cotton Rosser from the Flying "U" Rodeo Company. (Hyder photo)

Flying 'U' Rodeo called biggest co.

Rodeo spectators haven't decided whether rodeo is a sport or entertainment. To Cotton Rosser, 20 year rodeo veteran and "Rodeo Man of the Year" in 1973, it's both. It's also big business.

Rosser's Flying U Rodeo Co. — Biggest production company in its field — provides stock for some 80 rodeos annually. The company covers rodeo from all angles: From acting as a livestock trucking company to serving as a public relations firm.

Imperial Valley cattleman Ed Rutherford is president and chief financial officer; Rosser is vice president and operations manager. In the 1975 season the company paid out over \$650,000 in prize money to cowboys, a fair share of the total professional rodeo cowboys' official annual earnings of 46.1 million.

Rutherford and Rosser were instrumental in developing the \$135,000 Winston Championship Awards sponsored by the R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

Rosser estimates the Flying U annual audience exceeds 1 million fans who pay out more than \$5 million for parking, tickets, programs, foods and beverages.

"Rodeo has a strong economic impact," Rosser said, "In Tucson, Arizona, bank clearings were increased \$1.5 million at rodeo time as compared to a similar period during Christmas. Red Lodge, Montana with an estimated population of only 3,000 showed an increase of bank deposit of \$70,000 on the day following its rodeo."

The company maintains several ranches in order to keep a constant supply of fresh stock. The Arbuckle ranche, west of Marysville, consists of 15,000 acres of

winter range for the several undred head of horses, plus the bulls, calves, steers and saddle horses. Some of the company's stock become "stars" in their own right. High Tide was chosen Champion Bareback Bronc at the N.F.R., world series, for rodeo. Cheyenne, now 30 and still going strong, has probably bucked off more cowboys than any other rodeo horse. Typhoon, Flying U's veteran n.f.r. bull is always a questionable "Luck of the Draw." If a cowboy can ride him, he is bound to be in the money.

Well known for their dramatic openings, this year the Flying U can provide either a replica of the Liberty Bell, or a birthday cake twenty feet in diameter for a salute to the bi-centennial. Both of these are large enough to contain a turn-table and an elevator. As the National Anthem is played a horse and rider appear as the bell, or cake, is opened. Flags from our nation's history are presented by riders in colorful costumes.

The flying U can also provide the "Saga of the West", complete with wagons, longhorn, and buffalo. What the company does not have itself in the way of western equipment, it can easily obtain from the Randall ranch, sister company, which supplies livestock and rolling stock for western TV programs and movies.

Just what is rodeo? Says Rosser: "Tocowboys, it's a big gamble and hopefully, a good living. To most fans, it's entertainment."

"But for me," says the soft-spoken Rosser, "Rodeo is the modern counterpart of the rough and tumble 'stampede' the social highlight for ranchers and cowhands of the Old West."

A big "howdy"

During the recent convention of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association, Cotton Rosser, general manager of the Flying "U" Rodeo Co., was awarded the "Howdy" trophy as the year's most outstanding rodeo businessman.

This trophy is sponsored by the International Rodeo Management Association, sponsor of the Miss Rodeo America Contest. The award was presented during the Stockmens Ball held in conjunction with the Denver Stock Show and Rodeo. The outfit produces rodeos in many of the major indoor arenas on the West Coast, literally planning from the ground up.

It requires a special formula of dirt for the arena flooring. Then the music, spots, stage managing, ticket sellers and other production details must be

planned. Top entertainment as well as the rodeo events, plus dazzling cowgirls to present the opening ceremonies are all a part of a Flying U Rodeo Company Production. With twenty plus years of rodeo production behind him Rosser, is an experienced rodeo businessman.



Cotton Rosser

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Who rides those big, buckin', snortin' broncs?

On weekends the rodeo cowboy may be aboard as many as eight wild-eyed bucking animals, but come Monday morning and often there is a change of roles.

The big hat is put away and the gray flannel business suit is substituted for the well-worn blue jeans — that's the way it is for most of the competitors who

stump the rough and tumble professional rodeo trail. Among the active competitors is a lawyer, a professional wrestler, a movie director, a golf pro, stunt-

men, veterinarians, and guys who sell everything from real estate to sporting equipment.

Few of the hundreds of competitors are full time rodeo pros. Of course if your name happens to be Tom Ferguson or Larry Mahan, you can play at the game on a full-time basis, but most cannot.

For most of the rodeo hands it's a normal work week. Unlike the touring golf pro, the rodeo cowboy, not only has to finance his own travelling expenses, he has to put his own cash into the prize pot.

If he draws a mount that bucks to the judges liking and if he can stay aboard for the mandatory eight seconds, he has a crack at the money. If?

That's why most of the cowboys try to participate in more than one rodeo each week. It's not unusual for Mahan to hit three or four events during the single weekend.

Joe Alexander, five time champion bareback rider from Wyoming hit over 100 rodeos during the 1975 season. To make such a large number of rodeos is expensive and requires a great amount of personal stamina.

Lee Rosser, a top collegiate rodeo performer who has been campaigning as a pro for the last few years, says "It's not the punishment from the stock that gets you, it's the travelling."

Some cowboys fly their own aircraft, but most stick to the grind of the automobile or commercial flights, at best.

But the rodeo cowboy is a stout lot and regardless of the punishment and rigors of the sport, he always



Some cowboys get to take a flying leap.



This bronc's expression shows determination to get rid of the cowboy on its back.

(Times photo by Neil Heilpern)

The Flying 'U' Rodeo has "outlaw horses"

Some of the Nation's toughest outlaw horses, owned by the Flying U Rodeo Co., will be seen this weekend at the Livermore rodeo. The rodeo will be held June 11 and 12 at the Livermore Valley Stadium in Robertson Park.

"Livestock is our livelihood," says Cotton Rosser, operations manager and Vice President of the Flying U, largest production outfit in the sport.

"Many people ask me where we get the horses that you see duckin' and divin' in a rodeo arena. It's not a simple question to answer," continues Rosser. "We've got every type,

size, breed, and age; with backgrounds ranging from kid pony to race horse."

Most of the Flying U herd is spoiled saddle horses. They've decided that it's much easier to work a maximum of 16 seconds a week; spend their time eating; and they have periodic vacations to rest up for their next turn in the arena.

A bucking horse has the longest career of any other horse profession. The average age of Flying U stock is 15, with many broncs in their mid-twenties.

Cowboys respect these horses. The four legged stars are champs in their own right. Next time you

root for your favorite bronc rider, give a cheer for the bronc. It's the team work of the two that wins the prize money.



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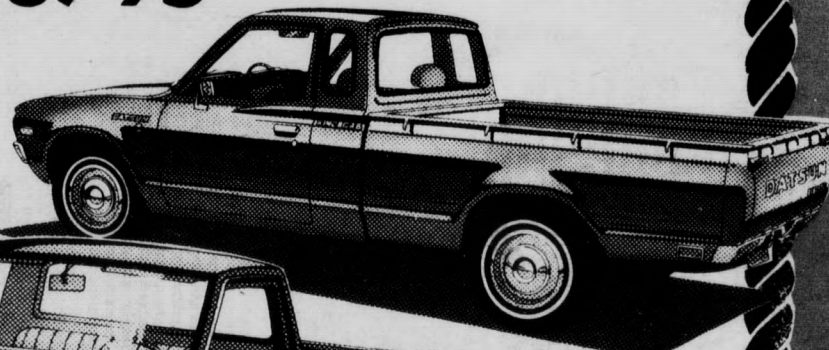
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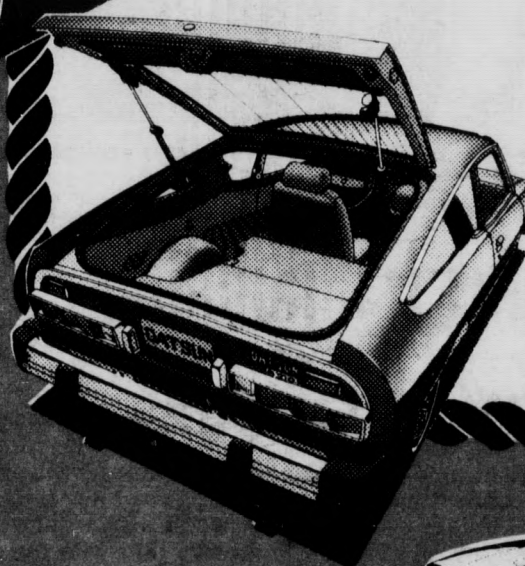


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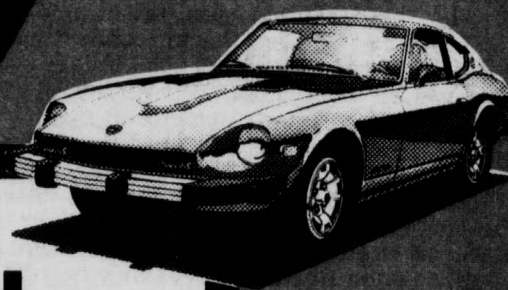
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